

Exemplary

President Bateman urged BYU honor students to use their experience here to help others throughout the world.

Page 5



Break

What would Y students do if they had spring break?

Page 6



Score

BYU's Lacrosse team wins big in two matches this weekend.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

A division of:
NewsNet
@newsnet.byu.edu

AH-GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 118

Deans fault rankings

By JAMIE K. PEARSON

jami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A copy of American Law News and World Report brought a host of criticism to the Association of American Law Schools about the ranking system.

At a letter signed by the association's president, 83 percent of the Law Schools in the United States, cautioning them not to take the rankings too seriously. The letter reminded students that there are a lot of factors involved in deciding which law

People are very interested in this information, Cameron said it is the largest selling edition of U.S. News and World Report.

U.S. News and World Report "America's Best Graduate Schools" edition should be on newsstands by March 22; the more comprehensive guidebook comes out April 6, Cameron said.

According to Cameron, the ABA book has been out for months. ABA is concerned people will only look at the rankings.

"They're too simplistic," Cameron said. "With a football ranking, you can see the strength of a schedule, and

the teams play against each other. You can't do that with law schools."

"They're too simplistic. With a football ranking, you can see the strength of a schedule, and the teams play against each other. You can't do that with law schools."

—Scott Cameron
Associate dean, BYU law school

deans, associate dean of law school.

ABA and AALS both put forth information about law schools, but neither ranks the law schools.

U.S. News and World Report's Official Guide to Approved Law Schools provides information about law schools.

ABA's scores, GPA, faculty, and curriculum, among other things, are included in the 470-page guide.

ABA tries to give more data to assist a student in choosing a law school.

"The interesting point is we have a lot in common with the point of view expressed by the deans in the letter," said Amy Graham, director of data research for U.S. News and World Report.

She said U.S. News and World Report urges students to look at the rankings as a measure of the academic

strength of the law program at each school. However, it recognizes there are other factors involved in deciding which law school to attend: cost, location, etc.

Although many factors should be considered, Graham said an important factor is the reputation of the academic program. This information is provided by surveys filled out by practicing attorneys and judges as well as deans of law schools.

She said in 1987, the first year the rankings came out, they were entirely based on reputation.

Although lawyers, judges and deans may not know everything about a particular law school, Graham said, they all have their informed opinions about what the best programs are.

She said a lot of opinions are based on literature lawyers, judges and deans receive from the faculty of various law schools and on people they know who have graduated from those

schools. She said U.S. News and World Report

urges students to look at the rankings as a measure of the academic

U.S. News & World Report Annual Ranking of Graduate Programs

LAW SCHOOLS

#1--Yale University

- 7% Accepted
- 76% bar passage/NY

#29--BYU

- 37% accepted
- 92% bar passage/UT

MBA PROGRAMS

#1--Stanford University

- 3.5 Avg. GPA
- 722 Avg. GMAT
- \$105,700 starting salary

#49--BYU

- 3.5 Avg. GPA
- 634 Avg. GMAT
- \$65,200 starting salary

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe



Adam Mangum/Daily Universe

Prison guards escort two high-security inmates to their cells at the Utah State Prison in Draper. The director of the Utah Sentencing Commission fears a federal law may lower inmates' jail time.

Prison law may backfire

By JAMI MITCHELL and KATHY OLDHAM
jami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is a first in a three-part series about the growth and overcrowding problems in the Utah prison system.

A 1994 federal law intended to get tough on crime may actually be lowering the amount of time a prisoner spends behind bars.

The law requires violent offenders, or those who have been convicted of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence.

Ed McConkie, director of the Utah Sentencing Commission, said he worries the law might actually lower the amount of time served in prison.

"My concern is it doesn't necessarily mean a longer length of stay. If a state wants to comply, one way to do it is just to have the judge declare a

shorter sentence," McConkie said.

The law is not concerned with how long an inmate is in prison but with whether or not they serve the full length of their sentence, McConkie said.

However, Judge Lynn W. Davis, of Utah Fourth District Court, said he believes serving 85 percent of a sentence should be mandatory. Davis said the law has not affected the way he sentences.

Another problem critics have with the law is that it could potentially worsen the overcrowding problems in prisons. Jack Ford, director of Public Information for Utah Corrections, said the prison system is already increasing by about 500 prisoners a year.

However, Clifford Butter, Research Consultant for Utah Corrections, said by complying with the law, the state is able to build a \$13 million, 288-bed facility in Gunnison, Sanpete County, to alleviate prison overcrowding.

Partial funding for this structure came from the federal government. Since 1996, the state of Utah has been receiving about \$3.5 million per year in federal grants for complying with the law.

The U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that violent offenders are spending more time behind bars as a result of this law. Many other states have been forced to change their sentencing structure in order to receive federal funding.

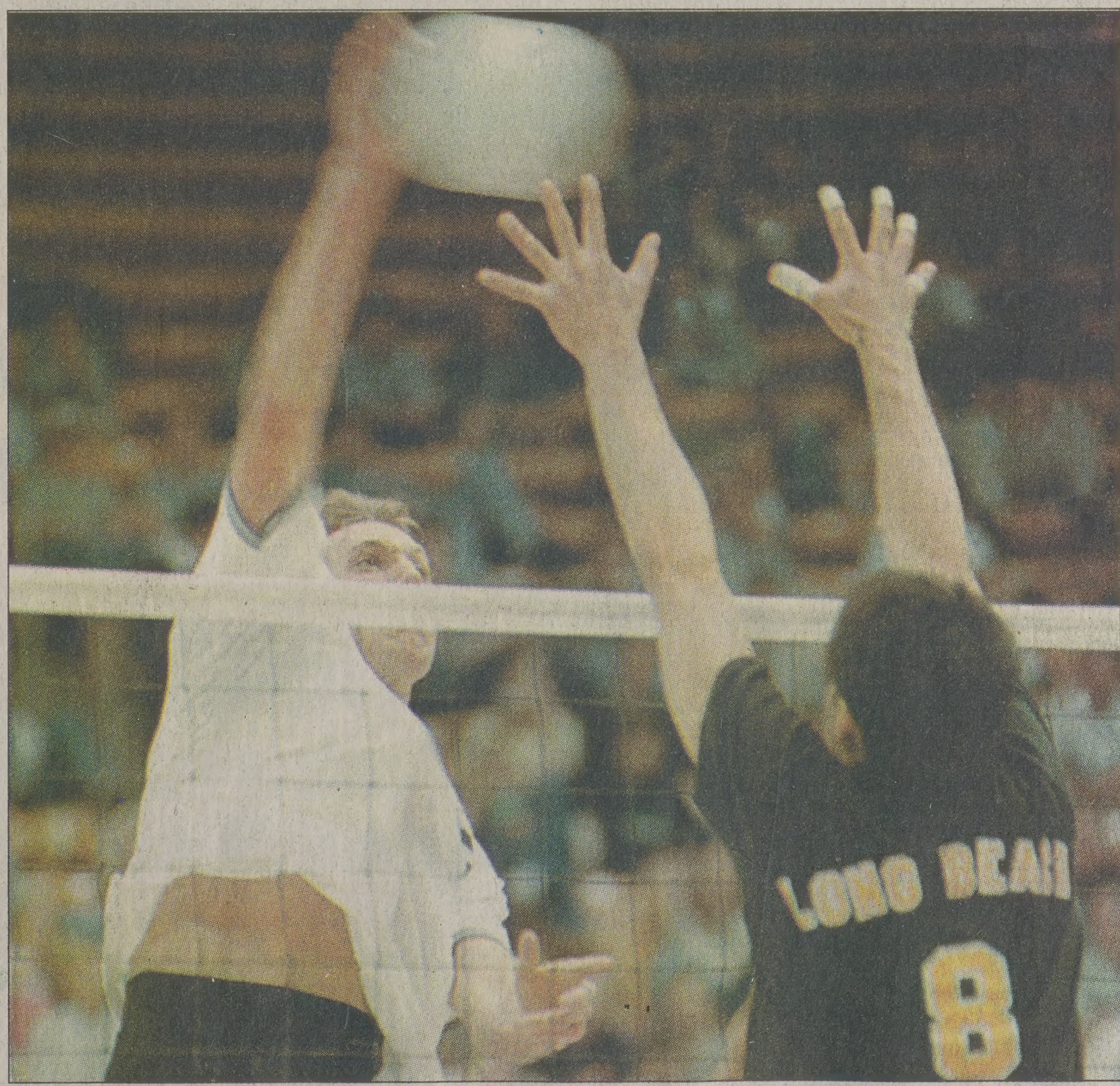
By the end of 1998, 27 states and the District of Columbia required violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their prison sentences, increasing from only five states in 1993. This has cost these states large sums of money, McConkie said.

However, McConkie said he does not believe the law has affected the state of Utah because Utah did not need to restructure the way it sentences prisoners in order to qualify for the incentive grants.

Cougars find gold in streak

cougars' streak

See page 9



Jennifer Parrish/
Daily Universe

Grand in giving care reverting to elderly

By MEGAN VANDRE

mke@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rachelle Jeppson was 2 1/2 years old when her mother decided to leave the country, Jeppson was left to be raised by her grandparents. She never saw her mother again.

When married, this Kaysville, Davis County, woman calls what it was like to be raised by

grandparents. She said she was "definitely better off" with the arrangement.

"Living with (my mother) would have been very unstable," Jeppson said. "This way there was a stable and loving environment for me, with two parents in the home."

Jeppson, who studies social work at Weber State University, said the trend is that more and more kids are being raised by their grandparents. Her perspective is accurate.

In fact, 6 percent of U.S. children under age 18 —

some 3.9 million children — live in grandparent-headed households, according to the 1997 U.S. Census. The situation is just one aspect of a Census Bureau report that says "older people (those age 60 and over) throughout the world are playing an increasingly important role in caring for relatives."

"The perception is that older people typically receive care from younger people," said Victoria Velkoff, author of "Gender and Aging: Caregiving

CARE ▸ page 13

Rezoning process teaches all a lesson

By SARAH MONSON

sarah@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although many residents and city officials still disagree about the costs and benefits of a new Smith's Food and Drug being built in west Provo, no one can deny that the long process of approving the store provided a much-needed catharsis for a troubled city.

Smith's executives first approached the Provo City Council about building a store and shopping center on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street in January 1998. Last Tuesday, in a 5-2 vote after two hours of debate, the Council approved the \$8 million project. It took one year, several public hearings, development studies, and a city-appointed mediator for a decision to finally be reached on what began as a simple rezoning request.

One reason for the extended process was the City Council was not dealing with just one issue. The Smith's proposal brought attention to city problems that had been lurking below the surface for years: the west side's feeling of neglect, a perception that the city has a tendency to put feel-good projects like baseball diamonds and skateparks ahead of necessities like storm drainage and street maintenance, and Provo's unreadiness for growth.

Not all of those problems have been solved, but the city's dirty laundry has been aired and the lines of communication are more open as a result of the Smith's controversy, people involved in the process said.

"I think people feel now that they have the city's ear and they're listening to us. Hopefully we won't have to hold a business hostage to get their ear another time," said Provo Bay neighborhood chair Anita Reid.

Reid's neighborhood will host the new shopping center, and she said while about 60 percent of the residents still oppose the growth, that number is down from the original number who felt the city was pushing the motion through without consider-

ing residents' concerns.

Some people still feel the land west of I-15 is the "unwanted stepchild" of Provo, and the city government is either incapable or unwilling to understand the area's needs.

West side resident Clarke Woodger said he thinks the city council has "so little vision it is pathetic," and the commercial growth, when it inevitably comes, should be placed further west, near the airport, or further north, near Orem, instead of on the already-congested Center Street.

Woodger said he thinks the weight of the store will raise the water table in an area where some homeowners already have to pump water out of their basements year round.

"They mayor pointed out to me that most new houses down there don't have basements, and that's true," he said. "But you already have an entire sinking subdivision there that's been here for 18 years and already has basements," he said.

If water problems do become serious for area residents or homes become devalued because of the traffic at the intersection, Woodger thinks the City Council will be unprepared to offer help.

"They'll turn a deaf ear and people will have no recourse. This government is immune from suit. Smith's will have no obligation and the people will just have to get by," he said.

What good feelings do exist about the decision primarily deal with the mediation process. After several public hearings in which no conclusion could be reached, the City Council decided to appoint Richard Dalebout, a BYU information systems professor and former Provo City attorney, to lead a mediation. It was the first time in Provo's history that any development situation called for formal mediation.

Dalebout held meetings in each affected neighborhood, met with neighborhood chairs alone, then he met with the chairs and Smith's representatives. The mediation finally pro-

SMITH'S ▸ page 13



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Balloonists float into history books

MUT, Egypt — Bertrand Piccard, the Swiss psychiatrist-dreamer, and his British co-pilot, Brian Jones, set their globe-circling balloon down on a remote Egyptian moonscape Sunday, linking the dawn of a new millennium with a civilization 5,000 years old.

"Up there it was grandiose, absolutely grandiose," Piccard said with a smile suggesting that was not the half of it. Several times he stopped trying to find words and fought back tears. Jones beamed at his side, nodding happily.

"We are so grateful for that invisible hand that guided us all the way, making the right things happen when they were supposed to," Piccard said.

Together they conquered the last great challenge of the air, floating more than 26,000 miles around the earth in their Breitling Orbiter 3. They crossed the "finish line" over Mauritania at 4:54 a.m. EST Saturday.

At the end, strong winds over Libya boosted them to 39,600 feet and carried them on to a landing in Egypt.

Man charged in Club Omni shooting

PROVO, Utah — An 18-year-old man has been charged with shooting and killing another teen at a dance club in what police believe to be the city's first gang-related slaying.

Police officers testified Friday that Edgardo Mata admitted he smuggled a gun into Club Omni on Dec. 19, the night Ramon Pena, 17, was shot. Mata also admitted hiding the gun in a haystack in Salem near his home, police said.

Officer Ryan Porter with Utah County's Major Crimes Task Force, said shortly after the shooting he followed footprints in fresh snow to a shed behind Jerry's Dairy in Salem where he found a small chrome-plated .25-caliber gun hidden in a sock between hay bales.

The footprints appeared to match the treads on the shoes Mata wore when he was arrested, Porter said.

Woman drowns on Six Flags raft ride

ARLINGTON, Texas — A boat on an amusement park ride overturned Sunday in waist-deep water, killing a woman and injuring 10 others.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. on the Roaring Rapids ride at Six Flags over Texas, said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Twelve people were in the large, round boat when it capsized about 200 feet from the end of the ride.

Most apparently were able to quickly unbuckle their seat belts and escape the overturned boat.

But 28-year-old Valeria Cartwright, part of a large group visiting the park from West Helena, Ark., apparently drowned, Anderson said.

Ten others were treated at the hospital. Most of the injuries were minor, but at least four people were hospitalized overnight.

Six Flags spokeswoman Nancy St. Pierre said it was the first customer death at the park in its 38 years. "It's been a devastating day," she said.

President Hinckley dedicates temple

President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the 56th temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Friday in Madrid, Spain.

Friday's dedicatory service was the first of 10. The 48,000-foot temple sits on a 3.1-acre site in a suburb of Madrid called Moratalaz. It will serve 80,000 church members residing in France, Portugal and Spain. There are about 30,000 members in Spain.

The three-week open house, which ended March 13, attracted more than 100,000 people. The Madrid Temple is the seventh temple to be constructed in Europe.

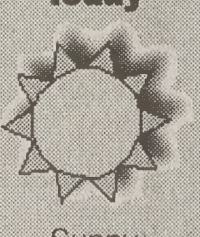
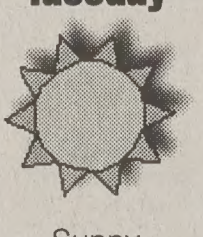
Accompanying President Hinckley to Spain were President Thomas S. Monson and Elder Jeffrey R. Holland.

While in Spain, the three church leaders were received at the Zarzuela Palace by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia. This was President Hinckley's third visit with the Spanish king.


The temple was announced in October of 1994 and groundbreaking took place in June 1995. The temple is part of a complex that also includes a stake center, missionary training center, distribution center and temple patron housing.



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Tuesday		
High	70	as of						
Low	44	5 p.m.	Sunny			Sunny		
Precipitation								
Yesterday	0		High 62			High 63		
Month to date	.50		Low 42			Low 41		
Year to date	4.29							

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 1999 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor
Display Adv. Manager
News Editor
Editor in Chief
Promotions Director
Promotions Team
Copy Chief
Associate Copy Chief
Associate Copy Chief
Associate Copy Chief
Night Editor
Monday Editor
Assoc. Monday Editor
Special Projects Editor
Assoc. Special Projects Editor
Assoc. Special Projects Editor
City Editor
Associate City Editor
Associate City Editor
Campus Editor
Associate Campus Editor

Kristen Sonne
David Baker
Shanna Ghaznavi
Eric D. Snider
Brian Deaver
Brent Anderson
Joseph LeBaron
Jessica Lee
Rhonda Sluder
Carolynne Halls
Dave Hersam
Julia Olsen
Tami Greene
Melanie Bridge
Sarah Monson
Christine Rappleye
Marissa Schoenfeld
Jennifer Wagner
Heather Baker
Teresa Scott
Janise Hubble
Denise Palmer
Phil Stahle

Associate Campus Editor
Associate Campus Editor
Associate Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
World/National Editor
Assoc. World/National Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo/Video Editor
Assoc. Photo/Video Editor
Graphics Editor
Writing Coach
Writing Coach
Writing Coach
NewsNet@BYU Editor
Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor
Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor
P.R. Coordinator

Kellie Swistocha
Kim Woodland
Jill Davies
Adam Whitten
Beth Palmer
Aaron Shill
Esther Yu
Natalie Capps
Ryan Haslam
Tawna Turner
Scott Bell
Michael Brandy
Chris Wilson
Jennifer Parrish
Pepper Nix
Tonia Andrus
Peter Christensen
Tanya Smith
Chris Onstott
Kenneth Howser
Ethan Scott
Stephen Smith
Denise Palmer

Bill to help Utah digitize by 2002

By DERIC C. NANCE
deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The initial steps towards "digital Utah" were made Saturday when Gov. Mike Leavitt passed Senate Bill 188, Digital State, using a "digital signature."

The state's first electronic signature on a piece of legislation was wired from Leavitt to his office manager Dorothy Mooso, 5 feet away, in a demonstration at Matheson Courts Complex in downtown Salt Lake.

The Digital State Act requires government agencies to provide on-line translations and creates a task force to outline what steps need to be taken to achieve a digital state, said Dave Moon, communications advisor for the office of the governor.

Government services, such as filing, licensing, and payment processes will be available 24 hours a day on-line, Moon said. Utahns will use the Internet or e-mail to renew their driver's licenses and vehicle registration. Moon said income taxes, benefit claims, legal documents and other government paper work will all be filed electronically.

The task force will begin to pave the way to showcase Utah as the first truly "Digital State" by the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, Moon said.

Leavitt first introduced the idea of a "digitized Utah" in his State of the

State Address in January. The phrase refers to a proposed digital infrastructure that guarantees every community in Utah access to high-speed Internet service.

Robert Ingebreton, Web master for the state of Utah, said Leavitt's "digital state" will provide high-bandwidth Internet access to every home and businesses throughout the state using a xDSL (Digital Subscriber Line technology), cable modems, and wireless data services.

Education will be enhanced on the Internet providing distant learning courses and services, Ingebreton said. Parents can check on student's progress and consult with teachers via e-mail and video conferencing.

Leavitt outlined a "Digital Main Street" for every city and community in his "digital state" vision statement. Each city would have in place a "Chamber of Electrical Commerce," providing businesses with access to information, technology, resources and training they need to do secure online banking and online commercial transactions.

This "Digital Main Street," Leavitt said, could also include a virtual city hall, online directories of local businesses, goods, and services, and the necessary infrastructure to allow non-profit organizations and local businesses to participate in the digital economy.

Movie Buffs juror excused, prosecution finishes case

By KATHY OLDHAM
kathy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The jury in the Movie Buffs trial is down to eight. One of the nine jurors was dismissed on Friday. The woman juror, who appeared to be in her 50s, was seen in the BYU Law Library looking for information about the pornography statute. She had also been doing independent research on the Internet.

A BYU law student who works as a clerk at the library came down to the courtroom to disclose that he had seen her at the library.

After explaining why the juror had been dismissed, Judge Steven L. Hansen again admonished jurors to base their decision solely on what they see and hear in court. They are not to discuss the case with anyone, and they are to avoid any contact with media, he said.

Testimony from pollster Dan Jones took up most of the rest of the morning. In December 1997, Jones conducted a survey of Utah County residents for the Deseret News. In the survey, residents were asked if they used the movie rating system as a guide for watching movies.

Officer Jeff Robinson also testified for the state. In cross-examination defense attorney Randy Spencer tried to question Robinson about the movies that were part of a list of 47 videos the state still has in its possession from the October 1996 raid of the Movie Buffs video stores in American Fork and Lehi. Spencer said these videos can be found at other stores throughout the community.


Prosecuting attorney Curtis Larsen objected to the defense's attempt to introduce the videos as evidence. He said because these videos are not the videos that the defendant, Larry Warren Peterman, is being prosecuted for, their admission as evidence would be irrelevant and misleading.

After hearing both sides of the argument Judge Hansen sustained the objection. Hansen said, "The evidence is dangerously misleading and confusing to the jury."

After the state rested its case, the defense made a motion to dismiss on the grounds that the state had failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Hansen said he would take the matter under advisement. He will announce his decision next week.


If the case is not dismissed, the defense is expected to present its arguments before the jury on Tuesday. In addition to calling witnesses, the defense will show adult movies found within the community that are similar to, or even more graphic than those shown by the state.

LEARN TO



Join the BYU flight squad

BYU Cheerleading & Cosmo Tryouts
April 6 - 10
Pick up applications in 30 SFH or
call 378-8014 for more info



Need a Ryder Truck to Move

Beat the rush and save
A LOT of \$\$!

Call and make a reservation early
for special discount rates!

Call 224-6488

for information and to reserve
your Ryder Truck Now!!

CHEAPER DELIVERY

375-6111

Free Delivery

Th 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
F-Sa 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Manic Monday

Large 14" 1 item pizza + 2
+ tricky stix \$9.99

Large 14" Combo pizza + 2
\$11.50

1469 N. Canyon Blvd.

Pizza by the Pipeline
10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Scripture of the Day

"Remember the worth of souls is great in the sight of God."

— D&C 18:10

Jillian Ward likes this scripture because "It reminds me that God views everyone as special individuals." Ward, 18, is a freshman majoring in physical education.

Printer may up fees thanks to Y

BY LINDSAY EYRE

eyre@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The City Fitness Center may raise its fees this year thanks to a price-elasticity study conducted by a BYU economics class last fall.

Dr. J. Parsons, a professor in the Department of Public Management, led his graduate economics class to perform the study as a public service to Orem City.

The study shows the center does not charge enough for its services each year for organizations in the community.

The study, which includes a price-elasticity analysis, which examines price and economic trends, and a cost-benefit study, which analyzes the sensitivity of customers to price changes.

The study also interviewed customers in a market about their feelings if a price increase were implemented. They then used their results into a report with recommendations that the organization may not use.

The City Fitness Center is considering the results.

Dr. Parsons, a graduate student that was in the study, said he thought it was the city was actually using the study.

Dr. Parsons said he was not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said.

Dr. Parsons said the experience of conducting the study helped him realize he is not really like a professional. He said Orem City is not the group like professional and that helped him to be a professional.

Dr. Parsons said Recreation director Jerry Bell thought the students considered themselves as professionals. He said Bell would be willing to use a study for studies in the future.

Dr. Parsons said he was not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said. He said the study, which shows the city is not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said.

Dr. Parsons said the study, which shows the city is not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said. He said the study, which shows the city is not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said.

Dr. Parsons said the study, which shows the city is not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said. He said the study, which shows the city is not of neat to see something like this on so hard to be used to the city, he said.



Scott Bell/Daily Universe

A man reads while he exercises at Orem Recreation Center on Thursday. A BYU study showed the center could increase its fees.

It's a prepaid calling card for 10¢ per minute.

(plus applicable taxes)

Other prepaid calling cards offer good rates. They offer 30 minutes for just \$10 and call it a great deal. At Off Campus Telecommunications we're a little more realistic.

Living the college life isn't cheap, that's why we're offering

90 minutes for \$10—the same price the other cards charge for only 30. We also have long distance rates as low as 8.9¢ a minute to anywhere in the U.S. - 24 hours a day, seven days a week with no per call surcharges.

379-3000

Off Campus Telecommunications

379 N. Univ. Ave. #301, Provo, UT 84601



'Dr. Disaster' tells how to succeed

By AUDREY PERRY

perry@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The real estate agent who sold Nicole Brown Simpson's L.A. condo told MBA students Friday how to prevent disasters in their lives.

Known as in his business as "Dr. Disaster," real estate agent Randall Bell specializes in selling property

where highly publicized "disasters" have occurred.

Bell said he chose such an unusual thing to specialize in because the market had not yet been tapped.

"The thing I enjoy about my career is the opportunity I have to pioneer new territory. There are a lot of issues and topics that have never been thought of," he said.

There are certain things students can

do to avoid disasters in their lives, things he wished he had known before he started his career.

In order to be successful, he said, people must have a genuine passion for their work. "The key ingredient to success ... is finding out what you're cut out for, what your niche is. What

DR page 5

EST. 1956

See How Quality Stacks Up

Hidalgo stackable bridal rings in 18k gold, diamonds, platinum and french enamel start at \$180 and have been specially designed to mix & match with any ensemble in your wardrobe. Add or remove elements as you please to achieve the total look you want. Whether for work or that special evening...Hidalgo rings are perfect every time. Now you can have a whole jewelry collection all in one. Fine quality workmanship by master artisans with an eye for details is apparent throughout the entire collection.

HIDALGO
AWARD WINNING DESIGNER

est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

LOSEE Jewelers

ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only In COTTON TREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.LoseeJewelers.com

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Sneak Preview BYU's Web Student Information System Tuesday, March 23, 8-10 p.m.

This is an opportunity to use the new Web AIM system. Follow these steps:

- Access AIM through Route Y Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
- Try out the following AIM functions:
 1. See what classes are offered Fall Semester 1999
 2. Register for Spring/Summer classes
 3. View your Graduation Progress (ABCs) and your academic record

AIM



Thank you,
BYU Registration Office.



Orphanage preparing to help children

By TAMI GREENE
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a way to give service, travel abroad and in some cases earn credit, 19 BYU students or recent graduates have journeyed to Chiapas, Mexico, over the last two years to help prepare an orphanage for children in the area.

Because she knew of the local need, Gloria Call, a native of Mexico, decided to build an orphanage in Rozario Ixtal, Chiapas, just beside the Guatemalan border, and began the non-profit Radiant Futures For Children foundation.

Call's daughter, Cecia, a 1998 BYU graduate, has been to Mexico numerous times to help with the orphanage and said there is a definite need for an orphanage there.

The state of Chiapas is one of the poorest in the country, and food, health care and education are often in short supply. She said the people there have lots of children and sometimes turn one out into the streets when they can't care for him or her. She said because Guatemala has lower health care costs, women will cross the border and have their babies in Guatemalan hospitals, then abandon them there.

Though children have not arrived at the orphanage, many volunteers have gone down to help get it started. The first BYU volunteer and intern, 23-year-old David Evans from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in economics, went to Mexico for seven weeks the summer of 1997 to help at the orphanage. He cleared land and planted trees on the property and earned university credit while he was there.

To earn credit, Evans first went to the International Field Studies/Internships office. There he picked out possible classes to fulfill while in Mexico. He then went to a professor and designed a syllabus for his specialized classes.

In addition to his work around the orphanage, Evans attended cultural events like city and church meetings, formally interviewed families about economics and how their communities have changed, and informally observed the society by socializing with the people.

Now the orphanage is built and finished, and those involved are just waiting for the children to come. "It could be any day now," Cecia said.

But Joanna Ekenes isn't so sure. Ekenes, 22, a senior from Redmond,

Wash., minoring in international development, was at the orphanage from August to November 1998 and said there are still many problems that need to be worked out before children can come. She said children were supposed to be there when she first arrived in Mexico, but none ever came, and there still aren't any. She doesn't know that there ever will be.

"Right now it's not an orphanage; it's just a big house. It needs children to be an orphanage," Ekenes said.

With her international development background, Ekenes said the orphanage does not have financial stability, and she isn't sure the project is sustainable.

"It's not just about having a building. You need people — lots of people. You need social workers, health care providers, food ..." She said the orphanage does not have a backup plan and is therefore not ready for children to enter yet.

Call envisions creating a home environment for the children who will enter the orphanage.

"It's going to be more than an orphanage. It's going to be a home, and the kids are going to be taught the gospel," Cecia said. "We want them to have an advantage in life, to have some hope and a chance at the future."

Those who oversee the orphanage, plan to give the children education and experiences to give them pride in their heritage and make them valuable members of society once they are ready to leave. The children will be exposed to languages, the arts, cultural activities and literature.

"Our goal is to provide positive role-models that will allow the children to identify with their struggles and accomplishments, thus strengthening pride in their own heritage," Call said.

Radiant Futures works in correlation with the Mexican foundation Futuros Radiantes Para Los Ninos. The Mexican government purchased the land for the orphanage: five acres of a former coffee plantation with two streams running through the property. Amy Pack and Brittany Batman, both BYU students, are helping at the orphanage. They are painting, landscaping and assisting local service organizations.

Mali Hegdahl, a BYU graduate, went to the orphanage for two weeks in May 1998 and said it was "one of the greatest experiences of my life. The people are so giving, and it really reminded me of Christ-like service."



At left, Jen Roberts (front left), Amy Pack (three from left) and Brittney Batman (two from right) socialize with some children at a "DIF" in Tapachula, Mexico. The children live in the rooms along the hallways and can only play in the corridor. Below, the Radiant Futures For Children building stands completed and waiting for orphans to enter.

Photos courtesy of Jen Roberts



Ekenes and Evans also said they loved being in Mexico and were touched by the spirit of the people.

"It's exciting to be in the place where the Nephites and Lamanites lived. It is a spiritual area; the people are wonderful, and the members are great," Ekenes said.

Evans said that before volunteering, students should research the orphanage so they know what to expect. He suggested talking with Call before going down and said some volunteers have felt let down because there are no children there yet.

"It will be a great thing for BYU students once the children get there,"

Evans said.

For more information on Radiant Futures For Children, write to 7001 Fairfield Greens Ct. NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87111-5888 or call (505) 822-0704 or e-mail radiantfutures@juno.com.

Vanity plates help Utah's kids

By CHAD LAWSON
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A program set up by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee will give many of Utah's children a chance to experience the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The SLOC will use the money generated from the new Olympic license plates to involve children in the Olympics. When an Olympic license plate is purchased for a \$22 annual fee, \$7 will go to the State Tax Commission, and the remaining \$15 will be donated to purchase tickets and Olympic-related experiences for Utah kids.

The program will give children the chance to enjoy the events leading up to the Olympics, as well as the actual Games.

According to SLOC spokesman Frank Zogg, the first year has just been completed and things are going well.

"Our first year went so good that we are 35 percent ahead of our first year goals," said Zogg.

More than 28,000 license plates have been sold after one year, generating in excess of \$600,000 in gross revenues for the Olympics for the Youth Children Fund.



Photo by Kristin Wilkie

"Purchasing Olympic license plates is an ideal method of helping Utah youth and supporting the 2002 Games," said Mitt Romney, SLOC president.

Romney also said that everyone across the state can participate in this program and help provide Olympic experiences for children that can last a lifetime.

Many Utah parents are excited about the program and the opportunity it can give their children.

"I think the program is a good thing,

because it can give a lot of kids the chance to experience the Olympics when they might not have had the chance to before," said Jenny Johnson, a Utah parent.

Zogg said there will be many opportunities for all kids, but it is not yet determined on how the tickets will be dispersed.

The SLOC's overall goal is for 79,000 vehicles to display Olympic license plates. The Olympic license plates went on sale March 1, 1998.

Experience Leadership!

Make a difference!

Make the most of your BYU Education. Get involved as a executive director in BYUSA. Come apply your many leadership skills and learn new ones.

Apply now for BYUSA executive director positions for the following areas:

Administration
Campus Activities
Campus Organizations
Community Service
Student Advisory Council
United Club Council

CALENDAR

March 23rd

Executive Director Orientation/Open House

March 24th

Executive Director applications due

For questions or to pick up an application for executive director, please contact the Student Leadership Offices in room 3400 WSC (ELWC) or at 378-3901.



DO YOU SPEAK JAPANESE?

Sunflower USA is looking for highly motivated, JAPANESE-SPEAKING individuals to work as full-time managers and tour guides in the largest Japanese-owned tour operator bus company in the United States.

- Please attend an orientation meeting Tuesday, March 23 in Room 380 TNRB at 8:00 PM. There will be food, so tell your Japanese-speaking friends!!
- Interviews for the manager position requiring a 4-year degree will be held Wednesday, March 23 in 2410 ELWC from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you may still sign up for interviews directly in 2410 ELWC.

Visit us at WWW.SUNFLOWERUSA.COM for more info.

SUNFLOWER

COUGAR COMPUTER

Tip of the Week

Ever received emails from well-intentioned friends warning you not to open other emails that have "Good Times" or "Vegas" (or etc.) as their subjects? These emails supposedly contain viruses that will spread to your computer if they are read.

This is a myth. Viruses are spread by email attachments—files or programs sent with the email message. Only if you open a contaminated attachment can pick up a virus. Funny thing is, most of these attachments are sent to you by these well-intentional friends who received this "great little program" from another "friend."

These attachments are the things that will give you problems. By the way—most anti-virus programs will protect you from this type of attach.

Maple V

Explore Mathematical Concepts!



- Algebra
- Calculus
- Physics
- Computer Science
- Engineering
- Reg. \$795.00

\$119.95

Star Wars Mice

Be prepared for May 19th!



- Storm Trooper
- C3PO
- Darth Vader

\$19.99

Zip Drives



- External Parallel
- External SCSI
- Internal ATAPI (IDE)

\$99.95

Adobe Graphics Bu

Includes:

- Pagemaker 6.5
- Photoshop
- Illustrator 8.0
- Pantone Personal Color Calibrator

\$589.99

Palm Pilot Pro

- IBM Memory
- Backlit
- Hot Sync to your PC
- Holds 4000 Addresses
- Reg. \$199.00

\$179.00

15" Trinitron

- Sony 100ES Monitor
- IBM or Mac Compatible
- Flat Screen
- Reg. \$239.00

\$199.00

Located On the Third Floor at the BYU Bookstore

COUGAR COMPUTER

BYU BOOKSTORE

Honor students urged, 'Go forth to serve'

By DEN BRINKERHOFF
den@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Merrill J. Bateman told his Saturday to use their experience to help others in the world.

Bateman was the keynote speaker at the Honors Program Seminar on the issue of BYU's role in the world.

One of the symposium was to serve: The role of a discipline in building Zion." President Bateman said the story of the president of the State University who is the first to serve for the second time.

When the Asian president of the campus for the first time, he said he was everything here. I have never seen anything like this before.

Bateman said this kind of a seminar is what he expects students to do.

He told students to know the difference between being an exam-taker and being an exam-taker who is proud of the opportunity to attend BYU.

Don't put yourself as better than the rest of the world. We need to know what we do need to know here who are willing to share what they've learned. President Bateman said.

What is the role of the church in the world? President Bateman said.

He said the church is now having a positive influence on the world.

Bateman talked about the role of the church and the church's doctrine.

He said there is a strong relationship between education and our faith. Bateman said.

He said that at MIT, President

Bateman said 49 of the 55 faculty and students in his field were Jewish.

To explain this, he said, "Education is important to people of that faith. It is also important to us because of the teachings of the gospel. If you can combine education of a spiritual nature with secular education, you will be a complete person."

Every year there are over 200,000 18-year-olds in the church. Of these, 100,000 are from North America and 60,000 apply to one of the four church-endorsed schools. Of these applicants, only 17 percent are admitted, President Bateman said.

The entering grade point average for an incoming freshman is a 3.72, and if another 5,000 freshman students were admitted, the GPA would be 3.69, President Bateman said.

"Our cut-off is right in the middle of the distribution. You can't tell the last thousand we admitted from the next thousand we didn't. So with all of these pressures, why would we want to let people into this university who are not worthy to be here?" President Bateman said.

He presented four objectives for BYU to give this experience to others around the world.

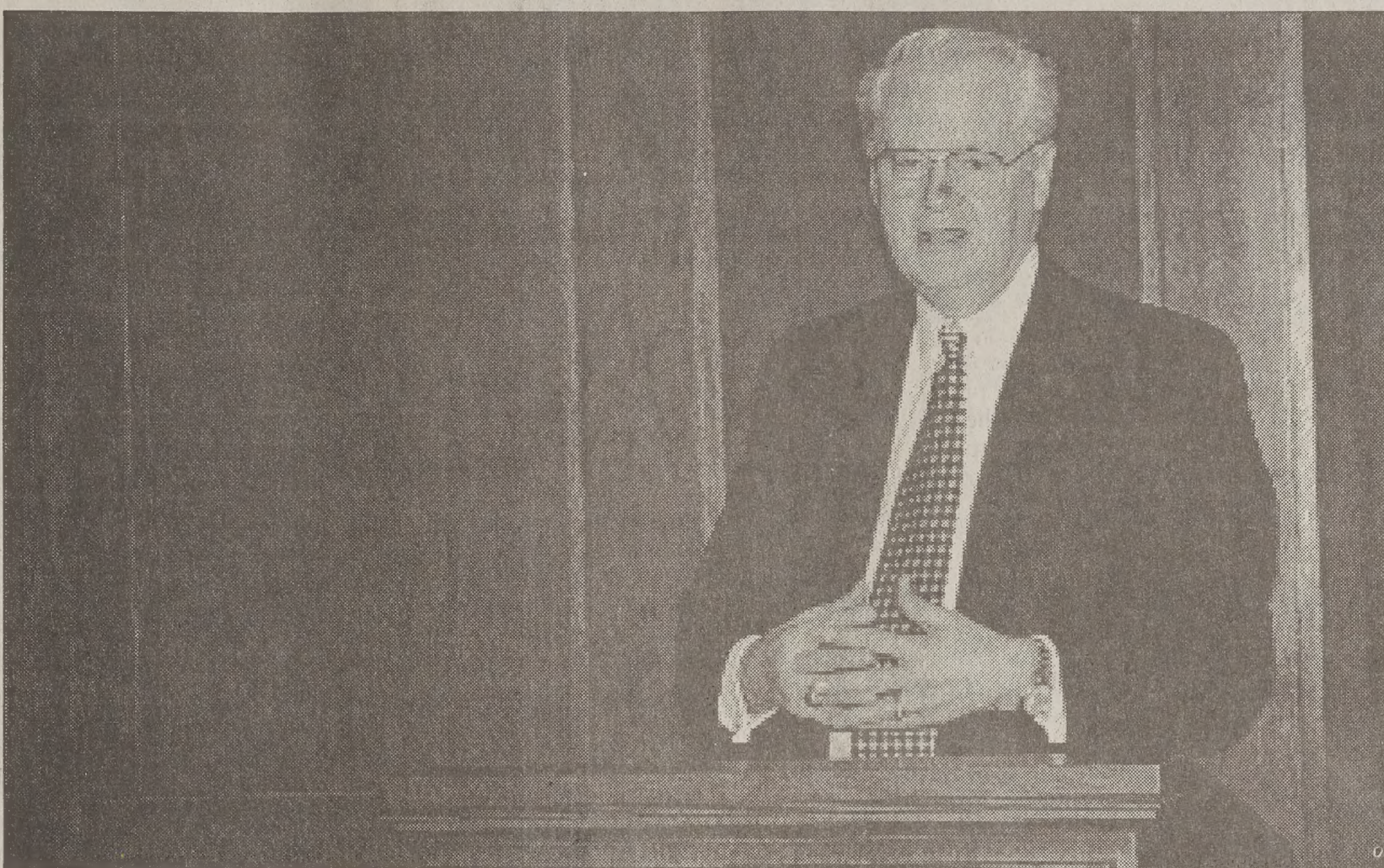
The first objective is to educate and enlarge the minds of students both spiritually and secularly.

President Bateman said this is evident in the faculty members. BYU has two faculty screenings instead of one like most schools.

"Our faculty members provide first-class academics as well as a commitment to the mission of the university, which is to develop in students faith and commitment to Christ," President Bateman said.

The second institutional objective is to advance the quality of life on earth and help resolve world problems.

This objective may seem implausible, but it is already occurring at BYU.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman addresses honor students at the Honors Program Seminar on Saturday. President Bateman told students how to achieve BYU's goal in building a kingdom of Zion.

President Bateman listed professors and students who have contributed to such discoveries as the recent development of a drug to control hepatitis B, a new and better aspirin, computer technology advancements, the redefinition of religious freedoms among other nations, and initiating change in the United Nations' policies on family.

BYU is pursuing digital technology. Because of this, many countries, religions and cultures have asked the church for help thus becoming an ally to many around the world, President Bateman said.

This example leads into the third

objective. President Bateman encourages all students to embrace the motto, "The world is our campus."

"We are trying to make our campus reach out to all the world. The most important thing that we are doing is putting courses online. We have the largest independent study program in the nation. We think that we cannot only transfer education but offer an experience," President Bateman said.

The fourth objective stresses the necessity to build friends around the world that will advance the mission of the university.

President Bateman reviewed a list

President Gordon B. Hinckley presented of ways to retain new members around the world. Among them is the need to "nurture by the word of God."

"One of the most important things we can do is educate those new members," President Bateman said.

Richard Delong, 21, a sophomore from Minneapolis, majoring in Russian and statistics, said, "I decided to come to the symposium because I want to have an international career. And helping to build the church around the world is important to me. It makes me feel like I am part of something big and important that is going on."

DR from page 3

you really want to do is a decision only you can make," he said.

Bell told students to think for themselves in order to avoid catastrophe. Bell said he was involved in selling the Southern California house where 39 Heaven's Gate followers committed suicide.

When visiting the house several days after the tragedy, he said he noticed that everything was labeled, from light switches to medicine cabinet shelves. He realized the labels were there to prevent people from thinking for themselves.

"The cult leader did not want anyone to have to think for themselves on anything ... All the thinking was done for you. It showed me how important our surroundings are," Bell said.

The atmosphere at a university is opposite of the Heaven's Gate environment, Bell said. Universities require thinking and learning, an important aspect in disaster prevention, he said.

Family and friends also help prevent misfortune, he said. Bell told how in a New Jersey apartment complex, a gas line exploded, causing a 60 foot crater in the ground and a 300 foot ball of gas to rise in the air. Fifteen hundred people were forced to flee.

Bell said he was shocked to find that no one had died in this accident. He said he found out the neighborhood was friendly, and as people were evacuating the building, they stopped to make sure their neighbors were safe.

There are two types of people, the ones who look at a problem in a negative light ... Then there are other people who say, "Wow, this is a problem and I want to fix it." These are the ones who succeed, Bell said.

Students gather tools for marriage at expo

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

More than 400 students taught at the Family Science Expo Thursday night at the Marriott Hotel. The 30-minute workshops focused on aspects of marriage and relationship. The expo included happy hour, "love takes time," a dating game, and how to date or less if someone is dating.

A well-attended workshop on physical intimacy in marriage was also held.

Couples attended the expo together and took notes on the dos and don'ts of courtship.

Gain all the knowledge I need to prepare me before marriage, what I should expect," said Charly Coffin, 18, a freshman majoring in health science, from Mandeville, La.

DeAnn Green, a senior majoring in family science, helped to coordinate the expo and taught a workshop on making time for love.

"The family is important and should be a priority," she said.

was an experiment and it was only offered to students in the Family Science 301 (marriage preparation) class.

"We are trying to make preparation for marriage materials more available for students," Barlow said.

Many students attended the workshop on budgeting and learned how to re-evaluate their funds as a couple. Shelly Linford taught students about creative dating and promoted picking up a brochure of free events happening on campus.

"A relationship is only as healthy as the least healthy person in it," said Kristy Dimmick, a Family Science 403 student, who taught a workshop on dating tips.

"I attended the workshop on how humor can save a marriage, and I agree that without humor, it would be hard to make it through difficult situations together," said Charly Coffin, 18, a freshman majoring in health science, from Mandeville, La.

DeAnn Green, a senior majoring in family science, helped to coordinate the expo and taught a workshop on making time for love.

"The family is important and should be a priority," she said.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Smile for the kitty

Cosmo borrows Daily Universe photographer David Lau's camera to take some photos of his own during the volleyball game Friday.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

WARNING:

Car Accident Victims Utah Valley-Free report reveals secrets that insurance companies don't want you to know. It may be weeks, months, even years until you experience pain, headaches, even arthritis. To receive your free report:

Call Toll Free 1-888-234-5810
24 hr. recorded message

LIFE AT RAINTREE IS A WALK IN THE PARK.

TRANQUIL SETTING.....



Ready for something different? I was—so I moved to Raintree Apartments. Raintree's got the atmosphere that's right for me. Green lawns framed by shade trees and walking paths. I can always find a perfect spot for studying or just hanging out with friends. Who said college wasn't a walk in the park? Call 377.1511 today to reserve your apartment.

1849 NORTH 200 WEST PROVO PHONE 377.1511

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. A WORLD APART.

Don't read this.

(Caught ya.)

The Daily Universe ads get noticed

Provo
463 N. University
Ave.
373-6677

Salt Lake City
1615 S. Foothill
Dr.
581-0222

ONE
THOUSAND YEARS
OF TRADITION
The Best Cuisine
In Town!

BOMBAY HOUSE

Come in and choose from traditional Tandoori Dishes, Curry Specialties and some Vegetarian Meals.

Dinner Hours:
Monday - Saturday
4:00 - 10:30 p.m.

\$5.00 off

Minimum \$25.00
Monday - Thursday
Dinner Only Expires 4/8/99

THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST



So, She's going to make an honest man out of you. But you haven't a clue how to start looking for the perfect ring.

Relax. Shop Wilson Diamonds first. Our no pressure staff will show you *how* to tell diamond and ring quality and avoid a mistake. You'll also see the largest selection of classy ring styles at Wilson's.

Then, shop around if you want to. Ask other stores your questions. It won't take you very long to understand our good reputation and realize why our first price is our last price and the best price.

No hype. No schmoose. No intimidation. That's why for almost three decades more people have shopped Wilson Diamonds *last* than any other store.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S

www.wilsondiamond.com



Beth Palmer/Daily Universe

Corinne Otterson, 19, an international studies major from Farmington, Davis County, reads in the sun outside the Harold B. Lee Library on Thursday.

Y students get no breaks

Lack of spring break means earlier release

By MICHELLE COXEY
coxeym@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spring is here, but BYU students won't get a break from school for another five weeks. College students around the country are returning from a few days off for spring break. Students at BYU, however, are still taking tests and writing research papers.

Sarah Bray, a BYU student, has spent the last week working on her last big history paper while her husband, Peter Bray, has enjoyed a three-day break from UVSC.

Sarah Bray, 22, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in history teaching, said this is her last semester and she is anxious to finish school as soon as possible.

In past years, though, she said it would have been fun to take a break from school for a few days in the spring.

Peter Bray, 24, a senior from Bethesda, Md., majoring in criminal justice, said he has spent the break doing things that get brushed aside when he

is busy with school.

He said he has been able to relax by fly-fishing in the canyon and has also spent his time organizing the house and doing his taxes.

While the break has the potential to increase spring fever, it isn't long enough to really demotivate students, he said.

Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC, said this is the first year UVSC has had a three-day spring break.

In the past, the break has been only two days, but this year that changed and no one has complained, he said.

Before 1991, when UVSC changed from a quarter system to semesters, its spring break was between the quarters, Hall said.

Hall said UVSC has had spring break in one form or another for many years, and though it is something students and faculty can look forward to, he doesn't see it as that helpful.

He said a lot of students get spring fever and lose their focus at this time of year any-

way, especially when given a few days off of school.

UVSC's break pushes its commencement back a week later than the commencement at BYU.

Hall said he prefers BYU's system because students can get out of school earlier.

Carri Jenkins, director of media relations at BYU, said there are several reasons why BYU has opted not to have a spring break.

She said to be accredited, BYU must be in session a certain number of hours, and since BYU offers students spring and summer terms, there isn't time for a break.

Though a break would be nice, Jenkins said there are several advantages to not having one.

She said the spring and summer terms offer students more flexibility in graduating in a timely manner.

Jenkins also said BYU students have an advantage over other students in getting the best summer jobs and internships because they get out of school so early.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A SPRING BREAK?



"I think I'd probably hang out in downtown Payson or Lehi. That's where it's at."

—Justin Luke, 24, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in advertising.

"I would go to the beach and get out of Utah."

—Paris So, 19, a freshman from Stockton, Calif., majoring in international politics.



"I would study and date girls every day. That would be a good combination."

—Jose Hernandez, 29, a sophomore from Vera Cruz, Mexico, majoring in computer science.

"I would go to Havasu Falls in Arizona. It's absolutely breathtaking. I'd swim, play on the beach, hike around."

—Jonathan Jacobs, 18, a freshman from Orem, an open major.



First Time Buyer We Want You

Easy Financing For First Time New Car Buyer

Program Applies To:
Plymouth Neon
Plymouth Breeze
Jeep Cherokee
Jeep Wrangler

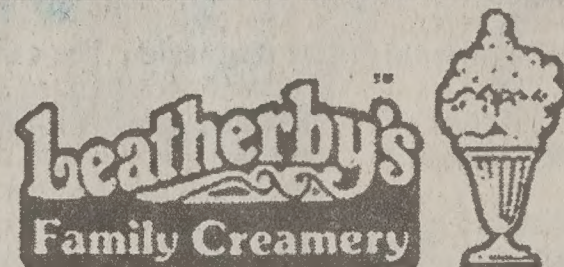
1999 Neon



\$246 Per Month Plus Tax Only \$1,370 Down 99% ARP 60

Morris Motors

1131 N. 500 W. Provo 373-2114
www.morrismotors.com



- Delicious Soup
- Suberb Sandwiches
- Fresh Garden Salad
- Deluxe Hamburgers

2250 No. University Pkwy #4

Former Carousel Location

Hours: 11-11 Mon-Thur • 11-12 Fri-Sat

Free Menu Item

With purchase of item of equal or greater value

Dining Room Only. Not valid with other coupons or discount.



One coupon per coupon visit. Expires 4-5-99

Old Fashioned Ice Cream...And Lots of it!

373-5780

LAW from page 1

law schools.

"Basically, our rankings give people a place to start," Graham said. "We try to combine a lot of dimensions about the quality of academics at the various schools, and you have to do some kind of weighting."

She said the ABA Directory is a good complement to the U.S. News and World Report guidelines because it does not just focus on academics but includes information about the lifestyle associated with each particular school.

Law schools, like the University of Texas Law School, are not so sure they agree with the position of U.S. News and World Report.

"Regardless of how the law school ranks, our opinion has always been that the criteria used (by U.S. News and World Report) puts large public law schools at a disadvantage," said Juan Zabala, dean of admission at University of Texas Law School.

He said it is inadequate to do a ranking of something so complex as the legal-education system in the

United States. The system used by U.S. News and World Report is not complex enough to rank the 180 law schools in the United States.

"I don't know if that will ever be remedied," Zabala said.

He said the ranking system favors small law schools over large public schools, because it does not take economies-of-scale into account. He said the University of Texas Law School spends less per student, because it has larger overhead costs for things such as electricity.

One of the goals of the University of Texas Law School is to educate a large number of Texans. For that reason, the law school is subsidized by the state and other private donors, so their tuition is "laughably low."

"To be honest, we could be silly and triple our tuition, then give two-thirds of that back to students in scholarships," Zabala said. "If that would shoot us up in the rankings but not change anything else, then it tells you something about the inadequacy of the ranking system."

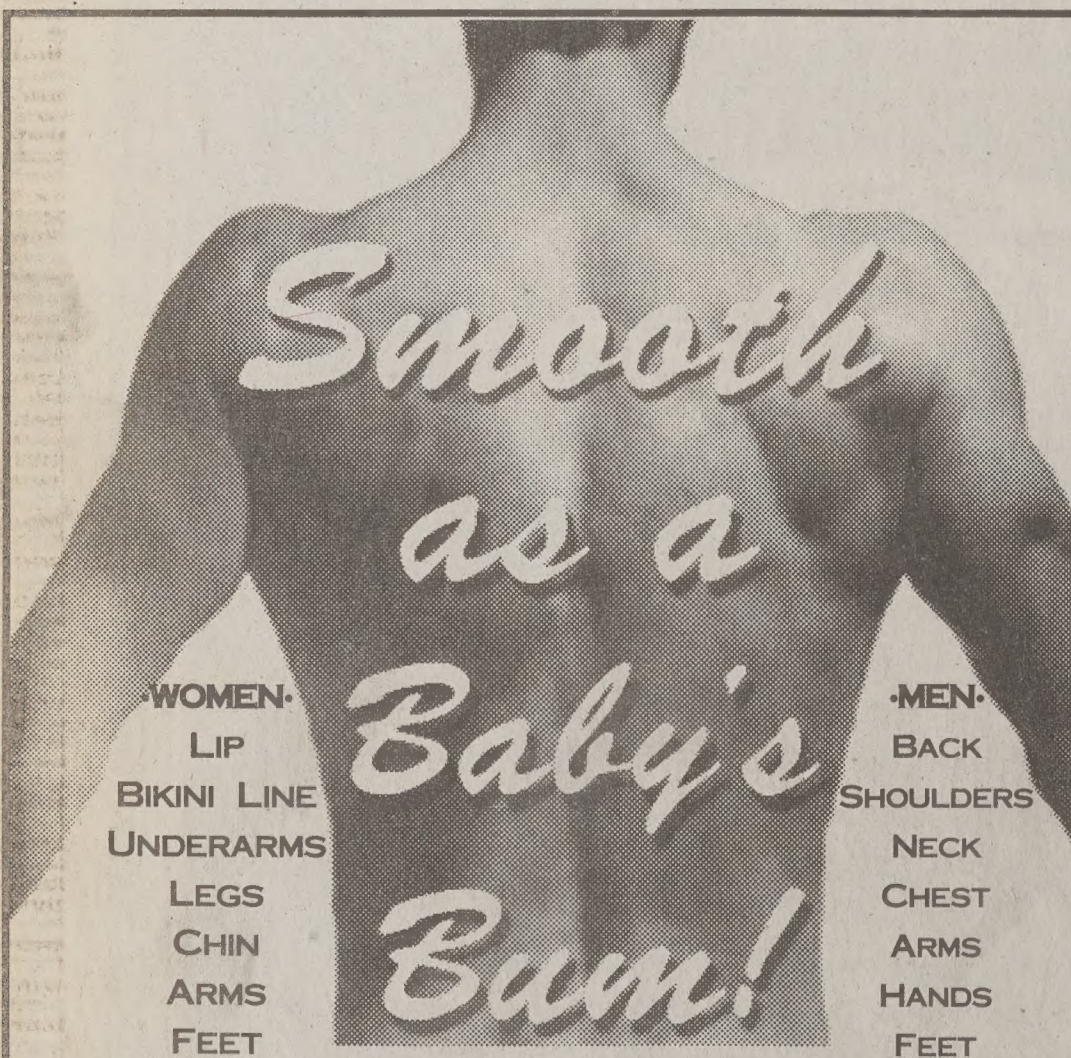
Zabala said the real risk is that students will look at the rankings and take them at face value. He said

many students may be misled into choosing a law school based on rankings they think are valid.

"I suspect there is more impact than I would like to admit," Zabala said.

He said students would be well served by looking at more than one "beauty-pageant" report. He suggested students look at all the other rankings — such as the Insiders Guide to Law Schools — and take the differences into account when choosing which law school to attend.

He said doing a real comparison of legal education becomes very difficult and tedious, but students making an important decision, like which law school to attend, need to be willing to put in the research time to find the law school that is right for them.



INTRODUCING THE NEW
LIGHT SHEER LASER - THE SAFEST HAIR
REMOVAL SYSTEM IN THE WORLD

FAST - SAFE - PAIN FREE - GUARANTEED

Call Today For Your FREE Consultation
and FREE Demonstration
Toll Free 1-877-NO-RAZOR

NOW AVAILABLE in PROVO
LASER RAZOR™
permanent hair removal
Logan • Ogden • Layton • SLC • Park City

Only AirTouch Paging has service to fit your style

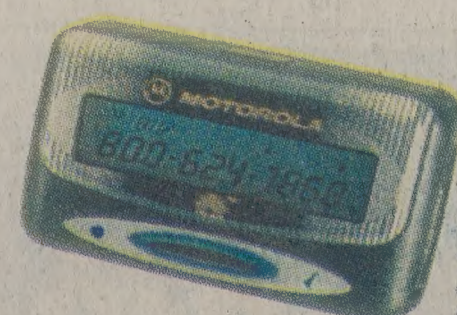
Here's why YOU should choose AirTouch Paging:

- 1 Do it Your Way:** It's all about personalized messaging service - choose the pager, voicemail package, coverage plan that best suits your lifestyle. Then page... via internet, telephone, or computer software.
- 2 50 Years of Experience:** AirTouch Paging continues to be a technology and service innovator dedicated to unsurpassed quality.
- 3 No Surprises:** AirTouch offers you a great way to stay in touch that allows you to stick to your monthly budget.



4 All New Motorola LS550™ is now only \$29.95*

- Holds up to 40 messages
- Message timestamping
- Silent vibration or 5 musical alerts
- Motorola's FLEX™ technology offers improved paging reliability.



5 All New Motorola LS750™ is now only \$34.95*

- Holds up to 50 messages
- Message time and date stamping
- Silent vibration or 7 musical alerts
- E-Luma-Glow soft blue display provides superior readability

\$ BONUS \$

AirTouch Paging will reward you with paging service credit to your account for each friend you refer to AirTouch Paging.**

AirTouch Paging... What are you waiting for?

Call 1-800-6-AIRTOUCH
(1-800-624-7868)

*Limited time offer. Good while supplies last on new LS550 and LS750 pagers. Offer expires March 31, 1999. Offer is not valid with any other offer(s). New activations only. Requires annual service agreement with AirTouch Paging, 90-day trial of one month's service, and \$20 account activation fee at time of purchase. Customer will be billed for partial month's usage. Sales tax will be charged on equipment sale and service price. Does not include sales tax, federal universal service fund and other applicable taxes, fees or charges. Delivery, if applicable, will be charged. **Offer available to existing AirTouch Paging customers in good standing. Referral credit will be applied when referred account is opened. All credits are subject to account verification.



photo courtesy of Mormon Arts Foundation

Artists interact with other participants at the 1998 Mormon Arts Festival in St.

George. The fifth Mormon Arts Festival will be at BYU this year.

Mormon Arts Festival to be at Y

WAZANNE BONNER
wbonner@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

The dance concert "Shaking, Moving, and Shouting for Joy" will also showcase at the festival, along with other original works from film, theatre and music.

Connors said that this year's artists are incredibly talented and well-accomplished, even though some artists in other fields may not be aware.

"Is (Mormon art) art made by Mormons, or is it art made for Mormons?"

— Bruce Christensen, dean, Department of Fine Arts

"These amazing people are trying to align their lives with other members of the church."

A filmed interview with Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the Quorum of the Twelve, will also be shown addressing some common concerns among the LDS artistic community.

Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will begin the festival with an opening session that will address topics such as "What is Mormon Art?"

"Is it art made by Mormons, or is it art made for Mormons? Or perhaps it is art Mormons appreciate. We'll

address these kinds of things," Christensen said.

Ticketed events include the Mormon Arts Festival Concert Series on March 24, which will host special evening concerts in different locations in Salt Lake City and Utah county. The series includes four concerts — jazz, contemporary, world music and classical. Artists such as Synthesis, Colors and Sibling Revelry will perform at these different locations. Tickets to these concerts are available from Smith Tix.

BYU will also host ticketed performances such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Odyssey." On March 26, BYU will host a "Fine Arts Ball."

Those administrators planning the festival have been working on the event all year and hope that anyone interested in art participates.

"When you share with these people, the Spirit leads you to share a unique understanding," said Julia Allen, assistant director for this year's festival. "You can express gratitude without feeling intimidated."

The events begin at 9 a.m. and stretch throughout the day with various activities. Call (801) 378-7692 for information regarding registration, Smith Tix at (800) 888-8499 for tickets to special evening concerts, or (801) 378-4322 for BYU theatre events.

Entertainment history given for March 21-27

Associated Press

50 years ago: "Hamlet" was named best picture at the Academy Awards. Laurence Olivier, who directed and starred in the film, won the Oscar for best actor.

Ava Gardner and Elizabeth Taylor were among a group of young actresses who handed out the statuettes at the Academy Awards. Miss Taylor walked out to the strains of "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

45 years ago: "From Here to Eternity" won the best picture award at the Oscars. The film starred Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr and Frank Sinatra.

35 years ago: The Beatles made their first appearance on BBC-TV's "Top of the Pops," singing "Can't Buy Me Love."

And John Lennon's book of non-sense verse and rhyme, "In His Own Write," was published in Britain.

30 years ago: Newlyweds John Lennon and Yoko Ono held their first "Bed-In for Peace" in Amsterdam.

25 years ago: Henry Fonda showed support for daughter Jane Fonda's Indochina Peace Campaign with a benefit performance of his Broadway play, "Clarence Darrow."

FLASHBACK ▶ page 8

SPRINGVILLE PLAYHOUSE

presents a comedy

"Kiss or Make up"

March 12, 13, 15, 19,
20, 22, 26, 27, 29

7:30 pm

\$4/w/student ID

Springville Playhouse
50 S Main
(under Springville Library)

489-1067

1999 SPRING BIATHLON

In conjunction with Heritage Week



PRACTICE. PURSUE. PREVAIL



INDIVIDUAL STANDARD DIVISION

- HALF MILE SWIM
- 5K RUN
-\$10 REG. FEE

TEAM DIVISION

-BIATHLETE #1: ONE MILE SWIM
-BIATHLETE #2: 10K RUN
-\$20 REG. FEE

INDIVIDUAL ELITE DIVISION

- ONE MILE SWIM
- 10K RUN
-\$15 REG. FEE



INFORMATION PACKETS CAN BE PICKED UP IN 3400 WSC.

REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 8TH IN 3328 WSC (WILKINSON CENTER BUSINESS OFFICE).

IT'S YOUR SUMMER

before you decide on a summer job, make sure you check us out!

financial

- Apex Alarm offers the HIGHEST COMMISSION SCHEDULE available in the home security summer program industry.

- HIGHER COMPENSATION PLAN for experienced home security reps and technicians.

- Apex Alarm's AVERAGE REP makes approximately \$3,500/month or \$14,000/summer.

sales

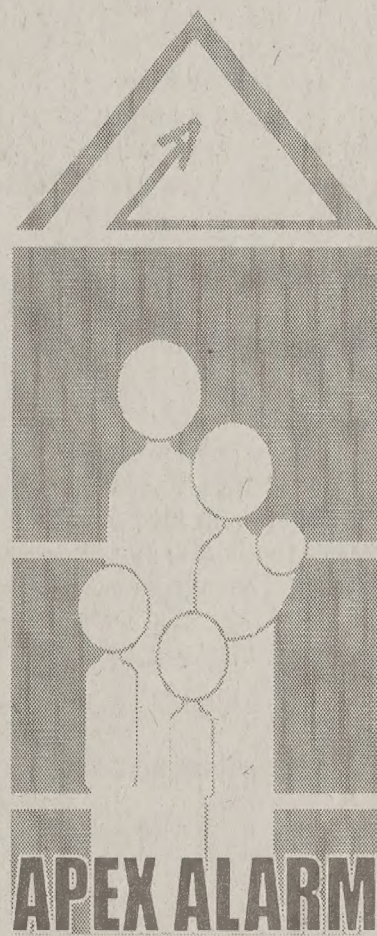
- Apex Alarm offers the most COMPREHENSIVE SALES TRAINING around.

- Apex Alarm's sales approach is UNIQUE and tailored to home security, NOT pest control.

- Apex Alarm's AVERAGE REP sells approximately 17 systems per month.

technical

- With over 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, Apex Alarm provides SUPERIOR TRAINING and the BEST TECHNICAL SUPPORT available.



Protection One
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Because your world is worth protecting.™

why

make less

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

for the same

work?

we are EXPANDING nationwide.

NOW HIRING

for the following positions:

- 2 sales managers
- sales reps
- technicians

also hiring for full-time sales and management professionals.

info meeting every tuesday and wednesday
APEX corporate office @ 7:00 pm

for questions or an appointment, call scott or casey

580 south state street, orem, ut 84058

1.801.434.8800

APEX ALARM IS A DIVISION OF APEX MARKETING GROUP

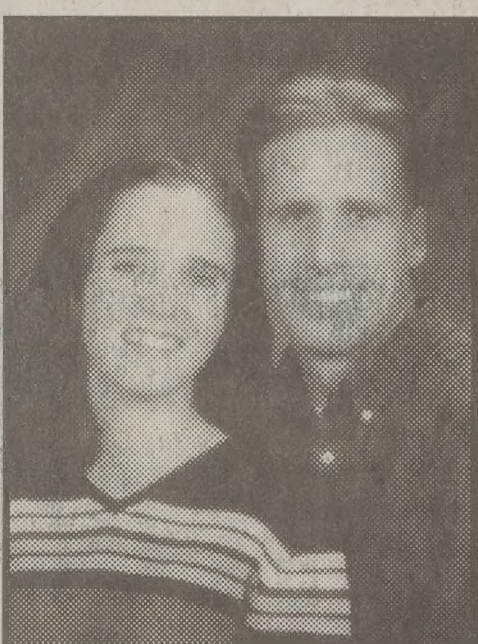
Wedding Invitations 25% Off

and a Free Professional Photo Sitting with order of 300 color photo invitations

(For a limited time)

Utah County's absolute best value for wedding invitations

50% Off Mens Ring with invitation purchase!



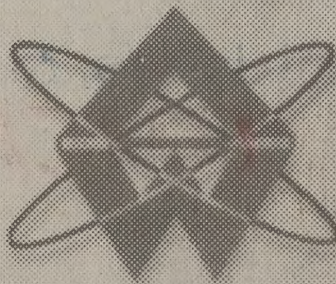
Pioneer Diamond Co 377-2660
470 North University Ave 4 blocks from campus

Call Home FREE On Weekends!

to 500 Weekend Local / Long Distance Minutes Month for 6 Months with the \$19.95 Month-to-Month Calling Plan.

\$19.95

month-to-month
60 minutes plus
500 FREE
local/longdistance
weekend minutes



ADVANTAGE WIRELESS
America's Clear Choice for Wireless

218 E. University Parkway
(next to Per 1)
229-9009

VoiceStream
Authorized Reseller



Hiring

now hiring inside sales
Flexible hours. Call
the store for interview.

'Shakespeare' steals the show, wins 7 Oscars

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a night of surprises and upsets, the romantic comedy "Shakespeare in Love" won seven Academy Awards on Sunday, including best picture and best actress for Gwyneth Paltrow. Steven Spielberg's bloody World War II epic "Saving Private Ryan" won the prize for directing and four other Oscars.

Roberto Benigni, as an Italian Jew shielding his son from the horrors of the Holocaust in "Life is Beautiful," pulled off a stunning first — winning as best actor in a foreign film. The tragi-comic film, which Benigni also wrote and directed, won additional Oscars for foreign film and dramatic score.

"This is a terrible mistake because I used up all my English," he said, as he leapt to the stage for the second time.

Paltrow, never before nominated, was honored for her role as the object of a young Bard's affections.

"I don't feel very deserving of this in your presence," she said, sobbing, as she named her fellow nominees.

Judi Dench, who played the imperious but fair-minded Queen Elizabeth I in "Shakespeare in Love," and James Coburn, the alcoholic, abusive father in "Affliction," won best supporting Oscars.

"Shakespeare in Love," which led all contenders with 13 nominations, also picked up Oscars for original screenplay, art direction, costume design and musical or comedy score.

"Elizabeth," another best picture nominee, won just one award, for makeup, while the fifth contender, "The Thin Red Line," Terrence Malick's comeback movie about WWII in the Pacific, was shut out.

"Saving Private Ryan" also took prizes for cinematography, editing, sound and sound effects editing.

"Am I allowed to say I really wanted this?" Spielberg joked as he accepted his second directing Oscar. His first was for "Schindler's List" in 1993. Spielberg earnestly expressed gratitude to all families who lost sons in World War II, and addressing his father, a veteran, said: "Dad, this is for you."

The split between best picture and director marked the first time since 1989 the prizes went to different movies. That year, "Driving Miss Daisy" won as best picture, while Oliver Stone was named best director for "Born on the Fourth of July."

The unflinchingly realistic "Private Ryan" had looked as if it might become a runaway favorite early in the evening when it picked up the editing and cinematography.

But "Shakespeare in Love," with its clever dialogue and showbusiness anachronisms, obviously entranced the Academy's voters.

Host Whoopi Goldberg, who changed costumes repeatedly to mimic film characters, got the show off to a rousing start when she came out in full regalia as Elizabeth — who figured in two of this year's contenders — getting a laugh when she announced with an accent that was more Bette Davis than British, "I am the African Queen."

She joked about being the last master of ceremonies of the century and millennium, saying: "I am the last 20th century fox."



Marc Thomas, 18, a freshman zoology major from Caldwell, Idaho, goes off a jump on the run "wildflower" at Sundance Feb. 12. This is Thomas' first year snowboarding.

Cam Smith/Daily Universe

Snowboarding has gained respect

By ANN ROBINSON
ann@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Snowboarding may not be considered a new sport any more, but things have definitely changed in the past five years.

Once considered a teenage fad of obnoxious kids wrecking havoc on the skiing scene, snowboarding has evolved into a universally respected sport as well as an Olympic event.

"The sport has pretty much exploded from a little podunk thing to a huge industry," said Levi Miller, an employee at Miller Snowboard Corp.

Realizing this, most of the ski areas in Utah have accommodated snowboarders and are happy about the business it brings.

Sundance had stopped allowing snowboarders for a while because things didn't go well with their first experience.

But halfway through the 1997 season the resort re-evaluated its position and decided to allow snowboarders back on to the mountain. About 25 to 35 percent of Sundance's business now comes from snowboarders.

"No areas are set aside just for skiers or snowboarders. The whole mountain is everyone's; we're one big happy family," said Scott Nyman, the ski school director at Sundance. "The

sport has matured and people are more accepting now."

However, some Utah ski areas have not followed this trend of acceptance.

"Our guests feel strongly and are happy and content that Deer Valley is a ski-only resort — no offense to snowboarders. We listen to our guest's feedback and re-evaluate our position each year, but right now we don't anticipate making any changes," said Christa Thompson, communications manager at Deer Valley Resort.

The snowboarding industry generates a lot of business for equipment manufacturers who have been enjoying the benefits of the sport's success.

But things have happened so fast most people and businesses haven't taken into consideration the safety concerns associated with the popular sport, Levi Miller said.

"Our biggest thing is safety. We've been selling release bindings for over a decade and the whole snowboarding industry will probably go that way sooner or later.

People can get stuck in tree wells and deep powder and not be able to get out of their boards if they don't use these type of bindings, and that's the reason for many of the deaths related to snowboarding," Miller said.

"The sport has pretty much exploded from a little podunk thing to a huge industry."

— Levi Miller, employee
Miller Snowboard Corp.

FLASHBACK from page 6

And Robert Redford and Mia Farrow starred in "The Great Gatsby." The script was written by Francis Ford Coppola.

15 years ago: President Ronald Reagan awarded the Medal of Freedom to actor James Cagney.

And "Police Academy" starred Steve Guttenberg. The film was followed by six sequels.

10 years ago: Madonna's "Like a Prayer" topped the British charts for the first of three weeks.

A 50th anniversary stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" opened at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

And Dick Clark announced his retirement as host of "American Bandstand," a job he held for 33 years.

One year ago: Hundreds of actor Richard Burton's books were sold at auction for \$24,000. The money was earmarked for theater and acting charities. Among the 1,500 books sold: a set from the Everyman Collection

given to Burton by former wife Elizabeth Taylor. The set sold for \$2,690 at the Phillips gallery auction in London.

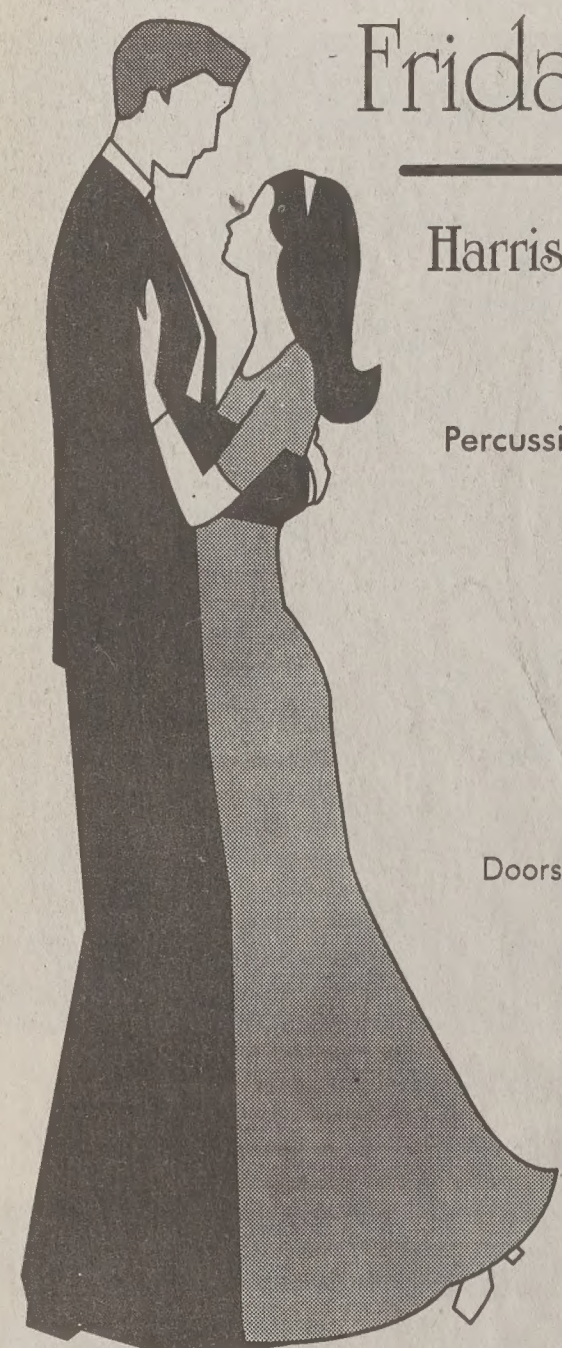
And TV Guide celebrated its 45th birthday with — what else? — a list of the 45 most influential people in the history of television. Oprah Winfrey, Rupert Murdoch, Aaron Spelling and Edward R. Murrow were among those selected.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!



374-6200
261 N. University Ave.

Celebration of the Arts Friday, March 26, 1999



Harris Fine Arts Center Performances

University Singers—de Jong Concert Hall
A Midsummer Night's Dream—Pardoe Theatre
The Odyssey—Margetts Theatre
Percussion Ensemble/Panoramic Steel—Madsen Recital Hall

Tickets available for purchase at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.
All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Museum of Art

Swing to live music by Swingnive
Instruction & performances by Swing Kids
Auto show tours & movie
Refreshments—50's faves from Bob's Diner

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with activities continuing until midnight.
Free Admission

Fine Arts Ball

Harris Fine Arts Center
featuring the Ray Smith Big Band

10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.
Free Admission

Best dress at all events.



"Lighting the Way for the 21st Century"

FORUM | Tuesday, March 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Arun Gandhi

The 21st Century Is Coming, But Where Are We Going?

Never in human history has there been so much hate, prejudice, and violence as in the 20th century. In this century alone, more than 76 million people have been killed in wars and violence; that is seven times more than that of the last century and eleven times more than that of the 18th century.

We are now on the threshold of the 21st century. Do we continue to live with the legacy of violence and destroy our humanity, or do we seek alternatives that could help us reduce violence in our societies? We cannot eliminate violence altogether, but we can certainly learn to be more understanding of each other, more accepting of the differences that exist, and more appreciative of the humanity in us.

Mr. Gandhi brings to this subject a practical approach. He illustrates his arguments with significant examples of how people have effectively used nonviolence in recent times to overthrow dictatorships and resolve conflicts.

Born in 1934 in Durban, South Africa, Mr. Gandhi was profoundly impacted by the

experiences of growing up under the repressive regime of an apartheid government. Struggling with the rage he felt about the racial attacks he endured in South Africa, Arun was sent at the age of 12 to live with his grandfather Mohandas Karamchand, or Mahatma Gandhi, India's legendary spiritual and social leader. His grandfather spent an hour alone with Arun each day, telling him stories and answering his questions. As a result, Arun has dedicated his life to share the wisdom of his grandfather and foster nonviolent solutions to social problems.

Arun is a journalist, a scholar, and an accomplished author. Currently residing in Memphis, but frequently shuttling all over the globe, Arun conducts his work from the M. K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which he and his wife, Sunanda, founded in 1991.

Mr. Gandhi is also speaking at the Second Annual MicroEnterprise Conference: Investing in the Poor, March 26, at 9:50 a.m. in room 3220 WSC. All are invited to attend.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Gymnast wins a 10 am's 5th- night win

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Ramwell nailed his rings
a perfect 10 to lead the
BYU men's gymnastics
victory over No. 10 Cal
Friday at the Smith

fifth straight win for the
who finished with their
of the year (226.05) to
time defending national
BYU hasn't lost since its
the season.

great. Even though the
conservative, we still got
ore," head coach Mako
aid.

judging didn't seem to
well, the nation's top-
gymnast on rings, who
meet's only perfect 10
ing his dismount. When
d he flashed a confi-
and gave a slight wave to
if he knew he'd finally
perfect score.

then working hard for this
came together tonight,"
aid.

perfect score was no fluke
and was anticipated by

was incredible on the
omoto said. "It was just a
time and he wanted it so
he hit the dismount you
was a 10. That might be
the NCAA's.

also performed well in
vents. He tied for second
lt (9.60) and high bar
third on the parallel bars.
ie Higbee, Dmitry Kolo-
Brandon Fitt and Rob
in their last home
it of the smallest crowd of
The team was competing
o. 1 ranked BYU men's
eam's match at the Mar-
r, among other campus

rgy felt like it came in
pini said. "There wasn't
people here, but overall I
et was pretty energetic."

came in waves, it must
when Rimpini was per-
the pommel horse and
e tied Cal's Tal Moscovitz
mel horse with a score of
ani was stone cold on the
acing first with a score of

aid he just wanted to relax

ing out and performing is
ob. "I've done very few times
e gymnastics career. I did
he said.

gymnast stayed consistent in
and, placing second with a
07.

test for BYU will come at
in Mountain Pacific Sports Federa-
tional Championship next week in Nor-

49ers spoil Cougars' streak

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball match
against Long Beach State was a
unique one in a few ways.

The match went to a deciding fifth
game, something that has only hap-
pened once before to the top-ranked
Cougars this season. And the
Cougars lost for the first time since
last year's playoffs.

Long Beach State's David McKien-
zie set an NCAA record for kills in a
match with 58 as the third-ranked
49ers defeated the Cougars 15-13,
15-9, 7-15, 9-15, 16-14, in Friday's
match at Marriott Center in front of
7,046 fans. BYU dropped to 18-1 and
12-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Fed-
eration play.

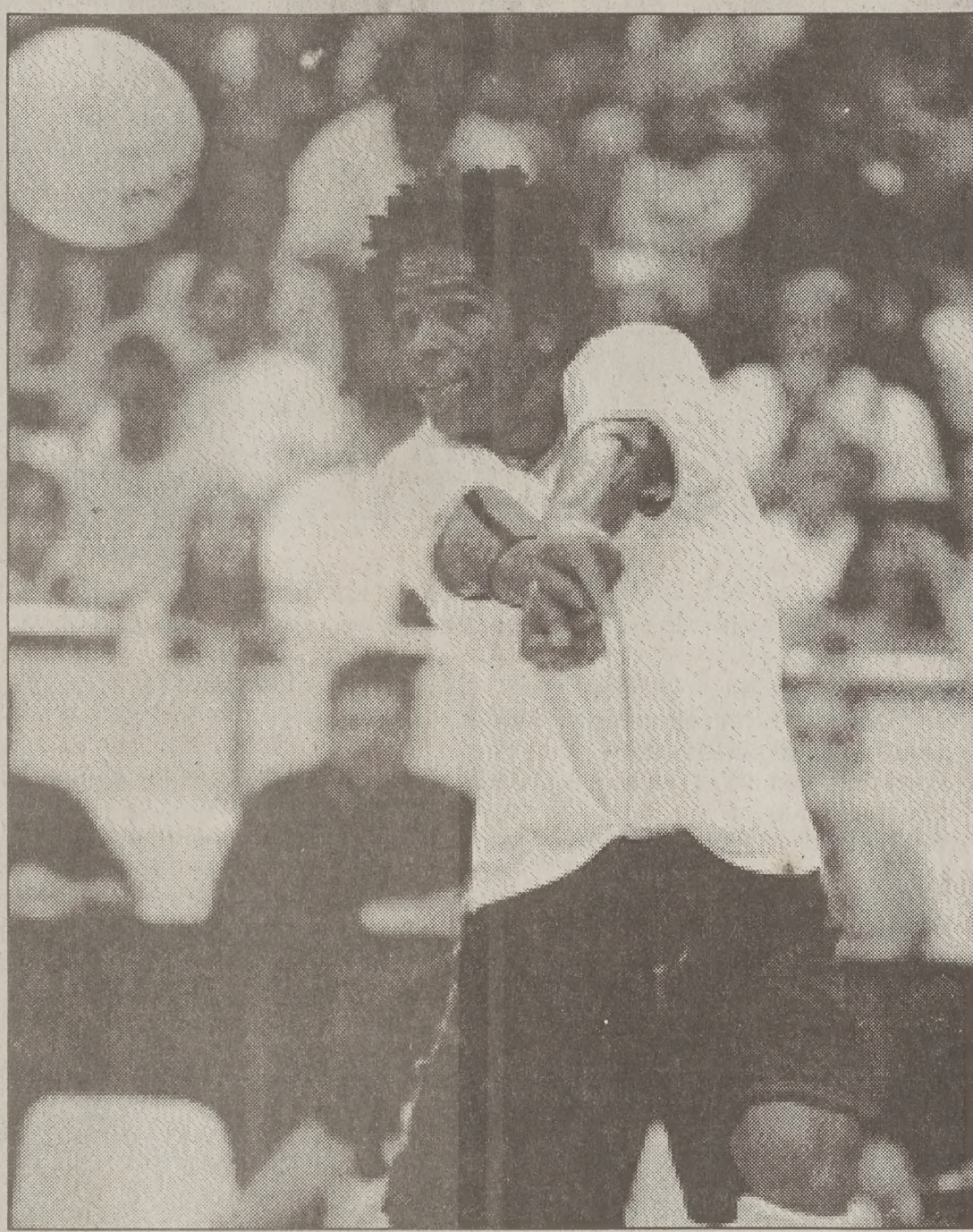
After losing the first two games, the
Cougars jumped back into the match
by taking the third game 15-7. Setter
Chris Pitzak and outside hitter Casey
Jennings entered the match and
turned the tempo their way. Pitzak
ended the night with 38 assists and
Jennings added much needed defense
on the BYU back row. Jennings fin-
ished the night with 10 digs, equal-
ling the number produced by
starter Rich Lambourne.

"Pitzak and Jennings came in and
did a nice job of getting us back in
the game," BYU head coach Carl
McGown said. "Chris set the ball
well and Casey dug some balls for
us. They really came in and gave us a
spark."

Behind the setting of Pitzak and
some over-due production from All-
Americans Ossie Antonetti and Ryan
Millar, the Cougars forced a fifth
game.

In the rally-scoring final game,
BYU fell behind 8-6 only to scratch
back into the match and take the lead
11-9 behind some hitting errors by
the 49ers. BYU also had match point
at 14-12 after middle hitter Mac Wil-
son put down one of his 12 kills.

But the Cougars couldn't hold onto
the lead due to some costly mistakes.



Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU's Ossie Antonetti focuses in on the ball during the Cougars' loss
against No. 3 Long Beach State on Friday at the Marriott Center.

Following Wilson's kill, a Jennings
serving error made the score 14-13.
Three BYU hitting errors — one by
Lambourne and two by Millar —
gave the 49ers the match and the
chance to most likely host the region-
al tournament.

"They are a really nice volleyball
team," McGown said. "They play

back-row defense exceptionally well.
That was a problem for us tonight."

The Cougars bounced back from
their first loss of the season by cru-
ising to a 3-0 victory over UC-Santa
Cruz on Saturday night in the Smith
Fieldhouse. BYU improved its over-
all record to 19-1 as they dismantled
the Banana Slugs 15-2, 15-7, 15-3.

Freshman wins national honors

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

True freshman Aaron Holker placed
seventh in the 133-pound weight divi-
sion at the NCAA tournament and
became BYU's first All-American in
12 years.

Holker defeated his opponent from
Ohio State 4-3. The match was tied
with 20 seconds left when the referee
awarded Holker's opponent a stalling
point, making the match 3-2. Holker
then avoided a single leg shot and
stepped over for a two-point take-
down with 10 seconds remaining.

Not only is Holker BYU's first All-
American in 12 years, he's also the
first true freshman ever to win the
honor at BYU and one of two true
freshmen to do it among the 80 recip-
ients at the tournament.

"This is great. I guess I'm the first

All-American in 12 years. I kind of
broke the streak," Holker said.

Head coach Mark Schultz said
Holker's win was a big step for the
BYU wrestling program.

"This win makes this a break-
through year for us and especially for
him," Schultz said. "This proves we
can create an environment where kids
can come straight out of high school
and become an All-American."

Holker had plenty of practice in
high school, where he was a three-
time state champion at Orem High. In
his senior year, Holker won the
National High School Championships
and gained All-American honors at
that level.

"You never want to bet against
Aaron in a big tournament," said
Dave Holker, Aaron's father. "He's
always had a lot of desire and good
work ethic. He's just always had the
ability to focus on the big match."

SWINGFEST

Swing
Lessons

Dance
Contest



Zoot Suit
Ski Parade

Plaza Deck
Entertainment

NewMortyShow Alien Fashion Show
Blue Plate Special

snowbird

March 27, 1999, 6:30 p.m.
Snowbird's Cliff Lodge Ballroom
\$15 In Advance / \$17.50 Day of Show
Smith'sTix 1-800-888-8499 / Info: 933-2110

PEPSI

SNOWBIRD

Changing With the Times...



The Riviera has a new look. With a new patio for
socializing, a sand volleyball court and a spa what
more could you ask for? The Riviera offers two and
three bedroom apartments with AC, Dishwashers,
Cable TV and more. Come be a part of our great
atmosphere at The Riv.



THE
Riviera

1505 N. Canyon Rd. • Call 377-5277 for information
(across from Helaman Hall)

BYU Women's Gymnastics



st meet of
the year!

BYU vs. SUU
Thursday, 7 pm
Marriott Center

Free with your
All Sport Card!



Hit the Slopes for FREE!

Now, every

Wednesday when you

buy a Twilight or Nighttime Pass

at Park City Mountain Resort, you can get a

second pass absolutely **FREE!** Just bring a 20-ounce

or 1-liter Sprite bottle cap to the Park City Mountain Resort ticket

window and show your BYU student ID, and a friend can ski

for free. **Simple, huh?** Save \$46 with a Twilight Pass

and ski from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. Or save \$19 with a

Nighttime Pass and ski from 4 p.m. till 9 p.m. Either

way, it'll make a great day on the slopes.

*Valid thru the 1999 ski season. Both passes must be used the same day.

PARK CITY
MOUNTAIN RESORT

1-800-222-PARK

Y sluggers a success in home debut

By **CLAIRISSA PETT**
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

There's something to be said for home-field advantage.

It can transform the perennial underdog into a dominating force, as evidenced by the BYU baseball team, which pulled out victories in two of three games against San Jose State Friday and Saturday at Cougar Field.

The Cougars — who were picked to finish ninth out of 11 teams in WAC preseason polls — raised some critics' eyebrows when they defeated the first-place Spartans 14-9 and 8-5 before falling in a close 4-3 contest in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"It's nice to beat the tar out of the people who didn't think we could play," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "We're getting better in every outing and in every series."

San Jose State (16-11, 7-2) embarked on its first road trip of the season, undefeated against WAC teams and with the lowest team ERA in the conference. But that didn't last long, as BYU rocked the Spartans' top two pitchers for 22 runs in its two victories.

In Friday's game, the Spartans were up 3-0 until the Cougars added four runs of their own in the third inning. After a stand-up double from BYU's Gary Johnson, San Jose State pitcher



Beth Palmer/Daily Universe

BYU's Ryan Pond rounds first after hitting one of his two home runs during the Cougars' 14-9 win over San Jose State on Friday at Cougar Field. BYU won two out of three against the Spartans.

Steve Murphy logged eight straight balls to load the bases with one out. DH Michael Davies tied the game at 3-3 with a sacrifice fly that scored Ryan Pond.

After that, BYU never trailed. Pond finished the day 2-for-2 with six RBIs after he was walked in his first three at bats. The Spartans were forced to pitch to him in the sixth and seventh innings, which resulted in

two towering three-run home runs. "It was frustrating at first," Pond said. "The walks came, but the patience paid off in the end, and I got my pitches to hit."

Freshman pitcher Curtis Rodriguez (3-2) recorded the win for BYU with a solid outing in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Rodriguez worked a shutout into the fourth inning and held San Jose State

to just one hit before the Spartans cut a 6-0 deficit to 6-5 with a five-run fifth.

Strong gusting winds became a factor in the latter half of Saturday's doubleheader — as did San Jose State pitcher Vince LaCorte and his 0.84 ERA. The wind forced both teams to play what Pullins called "small ball," which essentially was a ground game of squeeze plays and hit-and-runs.

Track battles weather, places high in Calif.

By **DREW PACKHAM and TRISHA BARKER**
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was a wet, wild weekend for the BYU men's track and field team as it traveled to San Luis Obispo, Calif., and came away with a victory in the Cal Poly Invitational.

Despite constant rain, the Cougars came away with a first-place finish in the four-team meet. They beat out Utah State, Cal Poly and USC to take home the team victory.

Like the unforgiving rain, the Cougars never let up, as they took individual titles in nearly every event. USC couldn't handle the rain and left after a few events, leaving the other three schools to battle each other and the weather.

Leading the way for the Cougars was sophomore Jim Roberts, who won both the shot put and discus, setting a personal record of 171 feet in the discus.

"If you let the weather get to you, you won't perform as well," Roberts said. "The best thing to do is block it out and go for it. So that's what I did."

Assistant coach Mark Robison was in awe of Roberts' performance.

"He just doesn't let up," Robison said. "He's amazing."

Several others performed well in the field events for BYU. Jim Gough took third in the discus with a throw of 158 feet and Marc Chenn placed second in the high jump with a jump of 6-9. Both were great marks in light of the slick conditions, Robison said.

Other Cougars doing well Saturday were the distance runners. Jeff Taylor took first in the 800 meters, Bryan Lindsay won the 1,500 and Matt Adams won the 5,000. Jeff Wilson also won the steeplechase with a personal record of 9:08.

At the same meet, the women's track and field team ran to a second-place finish.

BYU led the team competition by four points going into the final event, but Utah State swept first and second

places in the women's hammer throw to defeat the Cougars by one point.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said the rain, wind and cold air made it difficult for the athletes to perform well.

"There were some points at the meet when there was a literal down-pour," Poole said. "They were running in two inches of water and sprinting into terrible head winds."

"It was a miserable experience, but we're not disappointed. It was our first meet, so it doesn't mean much. When it's time for us to be hot, we will be hot."

Although the Cougars did not win the meet, the women turned in 21 top-three finishes.

Junior Kristel Berendsen captured first place in the women's long jump with a distance of 18-feet, 5 1/4 inches. It was her first meet since red-shirting the 1999 indoor season.

Although BYU struggled in the field, the Cougars dominated the distance events, sweeping first, second and third places in the women's 800-meter, 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races.

Junior Melanie Steer led the women in the 800-meter run, winning the event with a time of 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Junior Susan Taylor and freshman Maika Nelson placed second and third, respectively.

Sophomore Jolee Gillespie won the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:29.57. Freshman Laura Heiner was second at 4:29.94, and freshman Sherida Rogers was third with a time of 4:30.85.

Men find success in spring play

By **TRICIA GARNER**
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In its first competitive meetings of the season, the BYU men's soccer team managed a tie and a win against NCAA Division I opponent UNLV. Thursday night, the team battled to a 1-1 tie before coming back Friday to post a convincing 3-1 win.

"I think we did pretty well, but both games we came out slow and a little tentative," senior midfielder Jeremy Humpherys said.

In the opener, BYU allowed a quick goal by UNLV and did not score until the second half, when Brandon LeRoy netted a goal assisted by Chad Deschler.

"The first game we started off very poor," head coach Chris Watkins said. "With the opportunities we had, we

should have scored more than one. Unfortunately, that's the way it goes sometimes."

Though plagued by another sluggish start Friday afternoon, the Cougars battled back to come out on-top. UNLV again scored quickly, but BYU regrouped to post three goals in the game's final 20 minutes.

"We realized we could play with them and that we had more talent and more speed," Humpherys said. "We used that confidence and gradually put some good passes together."

LeRoy followed up his goal in Thursday's game by putting in the first score for the team in the second meeting off an assist from Humpherys.

Humpherys also assisted on a goal by Ryan Hawkins, and Deschler had the other goal for the Cougars on a successful penalty kick.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Bon-Lase 375-8000
2230 N. University Pkwy.
Cottonwood Square • Provo
Let us Introduce You to Our Fabulous Services
Cut & Style \$4.95 & up
Perm \$16.00 & up
Reg 10" & up Reg 10" & up
with this coupon with this coupon
All services performed by students under professional supervision
Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 6-30-99-U

DENTISTRY 4 LESS
At University Mall 1-163
MALL DENTAL GROUP CALL 426-MALL (6255)
• Exam, X-rays, Cleaning - \$25
• Free Wisdom Tooth Evaluation
• Teeth whitening kit - \$49
• Crowns 4 Less
• Medicaid Accepted
• White Fillings 4 Less
• Student Discount Plan
• Open Evenings & Saturdays
• We accept all other discount coupons

YOU DESERVE THE BEST...



BYU Approved Apartments
APPLY NOW

For Spring/Summer and Year Round

CENTENNIAL
374-1700
380 N. 1020 E.

CENTENNIAL II
371-6700
1000 E. 450 N.

ARCADIA
377-2237
1065 E. 450 N.

ROMAN GARDENS
371-6600
1060 E. 450 N.

Various Amenities Available!

- Free cable television
- Swimming pool
- Dishwasher
- 4, 5, or 6 person apartments
- Friendly management
- Air conditioning
- Laundry
- Recreation room
- Near BYU, bank, shopping, and more.

- Jacuzzi
- Microwaves
- Plenty of parking
- Fully furnished
- Prompt maintenance
- Great wards
- BBQ area
- Private or shared rooms available

A Healthy Alternative

NIKO'S TERIYAKI EXPRESS AND MORE

2 Entrees for \$5.99
including two small soft drinks
with this coupon



Experience Teriyaki for the first time!
Cooked Fresh!

3368 N. University Ave.
(Courtyard at Jamestown)
Open 11-9 M-Th, 11-10 Fri. and Sat. 12-8 Sun.
Closed Sunday

356-9351

offer good until April 10, 1999

High Tech career opportunities in the market research industry.

Wirthlin Worldwide, a leading international market research and consulting firm, is seeking qualified candidates for both Full and Part Time programming in the Orem, Utah location.

Programmer: \$25K - \$40K

Requires:

- CS or IS degree or equivalent experience
- Good knowledge of C/Perl/Unix/Linux
- Program and debug survey scripts, setup projects using Visual Basic (training provided)
- Knowledge of web tools, networks
- Windows and VB is a plus
- Platforms, SUN Sparc 20, Ultra, Win NT
- New grads welcomed; still in school OK.

Script Writer: \$18K - \$30K

Requires:

- Functional knowledge of computer languages
- Program and debug survey scripts, and setup projects using Visual Basic (training provided)
- Platforms: SUN Sparc 20, Ultra, Win NT
- Windows and VB is a plus
- Still in school OK.

All applicants expected to take a written test on job requirements. Very competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits. Salary may vary depending on experience and qualifications. Telecommuting is possible. Period of on-site training. Qualified candidates who seek a career with an industry leader, please forward your resume and a salary history to Wirthlin Worldwide. Attn: Deborah Bown, 1998 S., Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84057. Fax: 801-228-3483; email: dbown@wirthlin.com. Resumes without salary requirements will not be considered. EOE.

Brigham Awards

"Looking for the best of the best"



Do you have a friend who has done something extraordinary or a roommate who has gone above and beyond the call of duty? Do you know a BYU student, professor, administrator, or staff member who has given outstanding service? Have you been touched by someone whose very way of living makes BYU a better place? If so, nominate him or her for a "Brigham Award." Recipients will be honored in the 1999 "Unforum" on Tuesday, April 13th at 11AM in the Marriott Center.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 26th at 5pm. Nomination forms are available at the Information Booth, at the Student Leadership Offices in 3400 WSC, or on the BYUSA homepage.

byusa.stlife.byu.edu



Brett Crandall/Daily Universe

IceCats sweep UVSC, win first Gov.'s Cup

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats finished off a three-game sweep of the UVSC Wolverines this weekend to win the inaugural Governor's Cup Collegiate Invitational.

The Peaks Arena in Provo sponsored the first annual three-game series to determine which ice hockey team would claim local bragging rights until next season.

Although the team didn't match its usual level of intensity in the first two games, the IceCats left no doubt regarding which was the better team. They followed up Tuesday night's 16-9 victory with an 11-7 win Friday night and a culminating 9-7 victory Saturday to seal the series sweep.

"We went out on a good note," right-winger Jim Dahle said. "It makes for a positive note after getting second place in the league."

Dahle recorded three goals and two assists in Saturday's game, the final of his collegiate career.

"It was a little anti-climactic after we lost to Weber (in the league playoffs), but it was pretty fun," defender Smokey Imes said.

The IceCats made up for the lack of intensity in the first two games Saturday, due in large part to Dahle. The normally even-tempered player got into his first fight in eight years of hockey, giving him a black eye for

his upcoming engagement pictures and taking him out of the final minutes of the game.

"They were a couple of good kids throwing strong punches for a good 30 seconds," onlooker and teammate Bart Harris said. "There was no swearing, no dirty words. All they did was gain respect for one another."

Imes had some altercations of his own, getting slapped with a combined eight minutes in penalties in the second period for roughing and charging on the ice.

Saturday's game was the closest of the three, which may have been a contributing factor to the intense play on the ice.

The IceCats overcame the sluggish starts that had plagued them in the series' first two games to lead the Wolverines 4-1 at the end of the first period. The Wolverines then came back to score two quick goals.

In the third period, UVSC again scored two quick goals, but Imes and Taylor Harris each connected to maintain the IceCats' lead and secure their 9-7 win and the series sweep.

THE SUNBURST

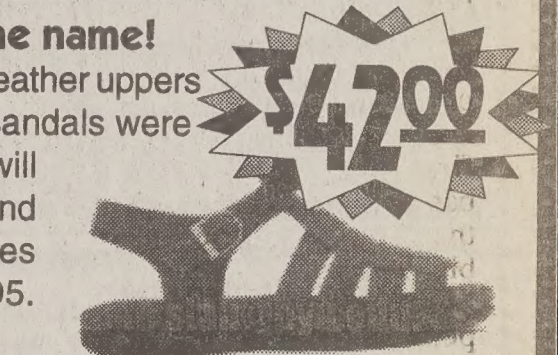
You'll never need batteries again with this radio/flashlight combo! Uses solar, dynamo hand crank, AC/DC, or 2 AA batteries (converter and batteries not included) to power the flashlight and radio. #1308



LEATHER SANDAL

All the quality without the name!

Brand name knock-off with full leather uppers and long lasting sole. These sandals were imported for our store! We will guarantee your satisfaction and the quality. Comes in two styles to choose from. Reg. \$79.95. #5026



224-0454

Prices good through 3/27/99
1797 South State St. • Orem
M-F 9-9 • Sat 9-7

STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

March 22-27, 1999



Volume 1, Issue 11

Monday, March 22

"Hello Dolly" in the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for information.

"Baba Yaga," performed by The Tears of Joy Theatre Company at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

Tuesday, March 23

Pioneers of the Pacific, (show only), from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom, \$4 with BYU ID, \$5 without, tickets in 3326 WSC, call 378-3121.

Forum "Tyndale's Bible" with Dr. David Daniell, curator of the Tyndale exhibit, University College, London, England. At 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center, also broadcast to the JSB auditorium and Varsity Theater.

Sinfonia Performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 for general admission. Call 378-4322.

The Guitar Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, March 24

Pioneers of the Pacific Luau, (dinner and show), 6:00-9:00 p.m. in WSC Ballroom, \$15 reserved seating, \$13 non-reserved, \$1 off with BYU ID, tickets in 3326 WSC, call 378-3121.

Symphonic Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, free.

"Can I Lengthen My Stride Without Breaking My Leg?" presentation with Marlene Williams of the BYU Counseling and Career Center, at 1:00 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

"The Exodus and Ancient Egyptian Art" with Sharon Keller, adjunct professor of Egyptology. Sponsored by the Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 Clark Building. For information, call 378-2389.

Thursday, March 25

"Leadership Styles" with Burton Olsen, professor of Recreational Management, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Driving Gender: Chicks, Dudes and the American Automobile," with Jennifer Pollei, graduate student of art history and research assistant for "Art on Wheels," at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free.

Group for New Music will feature recent settings of LDS hymn texts at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

"Women in the Scriptures" with Camille Fronk, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU, sponsored by the BYU Women's Research Institute Colloquium, at noon in 280 SWKT.

Friday, March 26

Pow Wow: Harold A. Cedartree Memorial, at 7:00 p.m. in WSC Ballroom, tickets \$2 with student ID and for children, \$3 without ID. Tickets available at the door or in advance at 3326 WSC. For more information, call 378-3065.

BYU Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 for general admission, call 378-4322.

The Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel Band Performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 with BYU ID and \$8 for general admission, call 378-4322.

Fine Arts Ball, dancing and a jazz big band, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the HFAC, free.

Spring 3K Fun Walk from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., beginning at the Smith Fieldhouse, sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources. Marilyn Bateman, wife of BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, will be participating.

"Why Australia is Politically Corrupt and New Zealand is Not: A Comparative Political Geography," with Peter Perry, historical and political geographer at University of Canterbury. Sponsored by the Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 Clark Building. For more information call 378-4361.

Saturday, March 27

Pow Wow: Harold A. Cedartree Memorial, at 1:00 p.m. in WSC Ballroom, tickets \$2 with student ID and for children, \$3 without ID. Tickets available at the door or in advance at 3326 WSC. For more information, call 378-3065.

The University Band Performance at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Spring Biathlon, from 6:00 a.m.-noon, begins in the RB quad. Individual divisions: Standard: half mile swim, 5k run, \$10. Elite: one mile swim, 10k run, \$15. Team divisions: Biathlete #1: one mile swim, Biathlete #2: 10k run, \$20 per team. Information packet in 3400 WSC. Register in 3326 WSC.

All This Week

March 23-27: International Cinema presents: "The Seven Samurai," 1954, B&W, Japanese; "Viridiana," 1961, B&W, Spanish; "Woman of the Dunes," 1964, B&W, Japanese; "Ballad of a Soldier," 1959, B&W, Russian. Call 378-5751 for information.

March 23-25: "Windwalker" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for information.

March 24-27: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardo Theater, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are \$8 with BYU ID and \$10 for general admission. Preview performances on the 24th and 25th are half price. Call 378-4322.

March 25-26: Dance Ensemble Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 165 RB. For tickets, call 378-5859.

March 26-27: "Parent Trap" at the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for information.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

BYU diver finishes among nation's best

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's sole representative at the NCAA Women's Diving and Diving Championships this weekend, Junelle Smith came away with two top-25 finishes in the 1-meter and 3-meter events, to earn Second-Team All-American status.

Smith placed 15th on her best event, the 1-meter board, and 23rd on the next day with a 23rd-place finish on the 3-meter board.

"Everything considered, it was a great experience," BYU coach Keith Russell said. "She was very successful

and posted a 384 on the 1-meter, an event in which she finished second in this year's WAC Championships.

Smith competed in her second and final event, the 3-meter board, an event which was won by 1996 Olympian Jenny Keim of Miami.

"I'm the most part, I'm happy," Smith said. "It was a great experience to compete against one of the divers on the Olympic team."

None of BYU's swimmers qualified for the NCAA Championships, making Smith the lone Cougar at the meet.

"It was a little lonely, but it was fine," Smith said. "With the diving community, you get to know other divers and their coaches pretty well."

Russell was pleased with Smith's representation of the BYU diving program.

"She set herself up well (for next year)," he said. "All the coaches and judges and so forth were really excited about the way she was diving."

Smith will now focus on preparing for next season, which she hopes will culminate in another NCAA appearance to end her collegiate career.

"For sure I want to go again. My goal is to make top 12 on both boards. I would love to go top six on the 1-meter," Smith said.

Smith will be the leader on a BYU diving squad that is losing notable seniors Jenny Dahl and Laurel Eldredge.

"I'm excited for next year," Smith said. "Hopefully we can get some good freshmen and be able to show them the ropes."

BYU sweeps pair, awaits match with No. 1 Cal

NewsNet Services

BYU's top-ranked lacrosse team swept the pair of matches over Fort Lewis College this weekend, winning 22-7 at Haws Field and 22-7 in

the biggest challenge facing the team on Friday against Fort Lewis. The Cougars won both matches but themselves.

"I'm happy with the final score and the way we played in the second half, but it was a slow start," head coach Keith Russell said. "We didn't hustle much in the beginning. It was the only thing that was off with the game."

Now start saw the Cougars win by a 9-5 edge going into the second half. The Cougars may have been the best team to see past Fort Lewis to their next game against top-ranked Berkeley. BYU lost the championship game to the Bears in a 16-10 game heart-breaker.

BYU got all of the distractions away from the second half of the game and on to outscore Fort Lewis in the third quarter. Freshman defender Clint Felsted led the Cougar offense in the third quarter with three goals each. The Cougars won 22-7, 4-0 can now concentrate on top-ranked Cal-Berkeley, who will visit Provo on Wednesday at Haws Field.



Michael Brandt/Daily Universe

BYU's Randall Cone slips past a Fort Lewis College defender Friday at Haws Field. The Cougars picked up two wins this weekend.

Fine Dining
Provo's Favorite Restaurant



2 Dinners for \$20

Monday thru Thursday
Choose from many of our favorite entrees

374-6249
Village Green
1675 North Freedom Blvd.



Redeem coupon before April 16, 1999
see our website at www.maglebys.com

There's a NEW Casual
Atmosphere in town



Finally, Magleby's at Student Prices

2 meals for \$10
with this coupon

Choose from all of our salads,
sandwiches and selected plates!

3362 No. University Ave.
852-8620

Redeem coupon before April 16, 1999

GOURMET TAKE OUT

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Wednesday, March 24 - Saturday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Preview Nights: March 24, 27 • 2:00 Matinee: March 27

Four centuries of cultural and theatrical magic flow into the magical woods of Shakespeare's enchanted comedy. The King of France and the mischievous Puck create a world of wonder and delight in this magical comedy.

Franklin Theatre • Heavens Line Arts Center
\$10 - \$20 (with adult in audience) • For more info call 378-4322
Tickets also available at the MOA • www.byu.edu/dtc

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines.....35.25
each add. line.....1.85	each add. line.....6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines.....23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines.....44.25
each add. line.....4.45	each add. line.....10.60	each add. line.....18.80

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL - 20 wks. New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

AUTO INSURANCE
20% Good student discount
Call 373-1215

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/monthly.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every invitation. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

PRE-MISSION EXAMS to Church standards. 30% discount. Call Mall Dental at 426-MALL.

30-Help Wanted

LAUNDRY AIDE - PT, Sat & Sun. 16 hrs per week. Flexible hrs. Must be in exc. phy. condition, able to lift 50+ lbs. Must be able to converse fluently in English. \$7. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Ctr.**, 5600 N. Heritage Dr., Provo, 84603. 226-4600. EOE.

Graphic Artist
Part of Full Time
377-4478

PT & FT CARPET CLEANERS \$6-7.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

GROWING COMPUTER company seeks PC technician w/ 3-5 years experience. Full time. At or MCSE a plus. Call 372-4629.

WANTED: Creative & Skilled Scrapbookers for nationally published scrapbook ideas magazine. Please call 356-2957 ask for Amy

Did you do well selling Pesticide last Summer? Make MORE \$ and stay in UTAH!

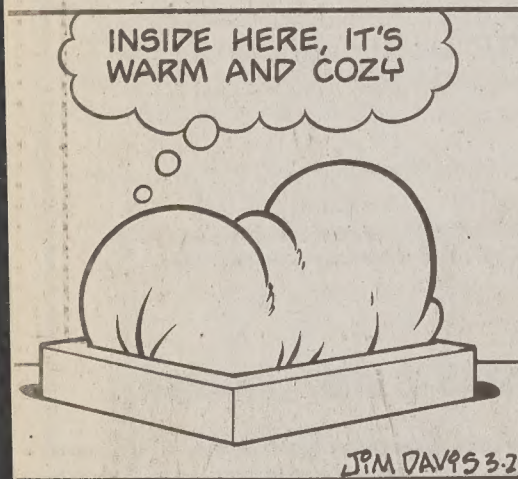
If you are extremely motivated & desire to reach the next level in your sales career, I want to talk to you!

We are one of the top 5 out of 165 ITEX offices worldwide! The reason is simple, we have a great service and have perfected the means to sell it. FT and PT available, call to learn more!
Amy or Michelle 375-0909

PT HELP for yardwork. Flexible schedule. Call Mrs. Sloan at 226-1413.

BILINGUAL looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No experience necessary. 765-4366

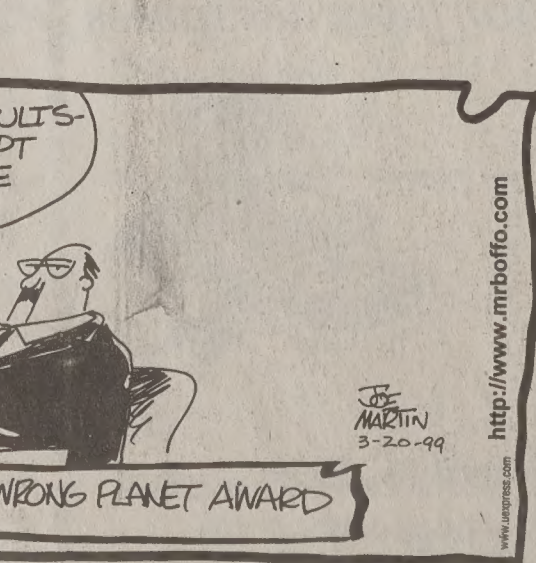
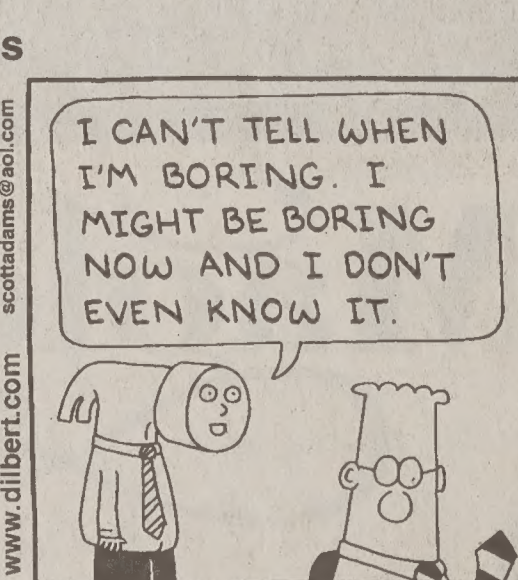
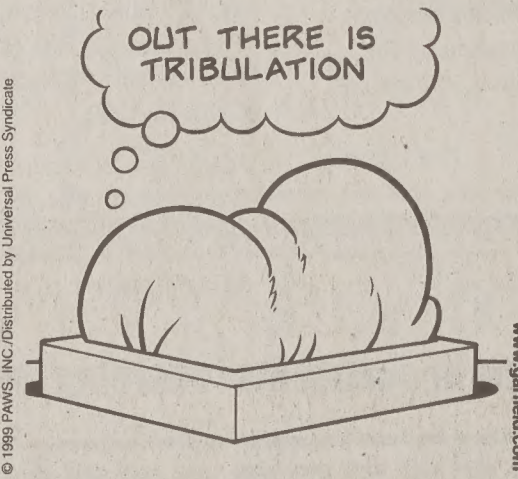
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



30-Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANER WANTED: Must stay for 6 months. \$8/hr. Call 225-9594

MOTIVATED SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Train and work locally, work @ home this Summer. Bonuses incl laptop computer and great earnings potential. Call 362-8827.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext. 6003. **Marketforce Direct**

SHIRT PRESSER Full Time. Mon-Fri, starting 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, start immediately. Call 373-6726.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot. Jon @ 916-0629

TELEPERFORMANCE USA
We are seeking enthusiastic individuals who are personable, energetic, and highly motivated with good communication skills. If you are tired of your current position and looking for a new challenge, then look no further!
WE OFFER:
• \$7.50/FT (\$7.00/PT)
(minimum hours required)
• Bonuses
• Unlimited Overtime
• Flexible Schedules
• Regular Raises
• \$100 Referral Bonus
• Paid Training
Work in a fun, rewarding environment with great advancement opportunities!
Call TODAY For An Interview
371-6952
(Office hrs 9-5)
1405 W 820 N, Provo UT

SALES AGENTS WANTED
Provo based wireless services company is seeking highly motivated, management caliber individuals to represent us full or part time. Guarantee, plus high commissions paid. Medical benefits available. Excellent training provided. Cellular phone line provided. Call for an interview (801) 372-0186 or fax resume to (801) 373-0446

5 PLASTIC FABRICATORS wanted-30 hrs/wk 9am-6pm M-F. Short training, then \$8-\$12 an piece work. Start immed., ends April 23. Call K.C. or Nolan 373-0202

MOTEL NIGHT MGR. Excel job for married cpl.. Wage + room. Call Jerry @ 373-0680.

WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

Lawn 1
Lawn Aerialists \$9/hr
Sales \$12-\$20/hr. Afternoon shifts
Call Rob @ 1-877-LAWN ONE

YARD & LAWN Maintenance near Provo Temple \$6.50/hr Please call 377-0986

WANT a laid back job? \$7/hr. No selling, dressing up, or hard labor. Fun boss. PT. Hiring 2 people. Call Jen at 370-0881.

12 PEOPLE wanted, to be paid for lbs. & in lost in next 30 days. Guaranteed. 376-9650

PT/FT CLERK/TYPIST can develop into Escrow Officer or Assistant. Pay negot. Fax resume to 377-6399, call Jennifer @ 377-6300 or drop by Action Title 63 N 300 E Provo

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

FARMER/MANAGER to operate Goshen farm, pref. exp. with trees. Call 372-2858

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NO SELLING
Come work for the SSG/ADT Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
\$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday,
Friday off
Saturday 10 am to 3 pm
Come join the excitement,
earn some great money \$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

LONE EAGLE RESORT-Summer jobs, jobs! Office, maintenance, custodial, food, internships and river guides. Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Call 1-800-321-3800

500 SUMMER JOBS/50 CAMPS/YOU CHOOSE! NY, PA, Maine. Instructors needed: Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Waterski, Sailing, Windsurfing, Aerobics, Archery, Mt. Bike, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Theater, Piano/Accompanist, Ceramics, Woodwork, Photography, Nature, RN, Chef. Arlene Streisand, 1-800-443-6428, www.summertimeemployment.com

RETURN MISSIONARIES
Searching for caring, compassionate individuals w/leadership qualities who wish to make a difference in the lives of others and in their own. Excellent income potential. Bilingual a plus.
Call 426-9885 for appointment.

ACTORS/MODELS
Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN \$10-\$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 815-4250

HANDYMAN-Part time or full time. Flexible hrs.. Starts immediately. \$7/hr. Call 785-8552.

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Immediate openings for telephone sales & customer service rep in the fastest growing health food & vitamin company. FT/PT. Great starting \$\$\$ & incredible bonus plans. Call Bodee at (801)571-6500

30-Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking for full time Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn \$6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

EARN MONEY! Have tuition paid for and win a Caribbean cruise. It's all at Living Scriptures. Call Brian @ 801-209-6476

MARKETING ASSISTANT-Detail oriented individual needed with great organizational skills to assist marketing director of one of the top nutritional companies in Utah. Will be responsible for the coordinating of trade shows & lectures, gathering of marketing data and handling co-op advertising tracking. Starts @ \$8/hr. Fax resume to Carla in Draper 801-571-6545

MARKETING DIRECTORS PT/FT. Please fax resume Attn: Jennifer or Ron to 377-6399 or call 377-6300 or drop by Action Title 63 N 300 E Provo

CIVIL ENGINEER, P.E. with at least 5 yrs exp, strong CAD skills, coordinate geometry, earthwork design, survey and mapping. Exp with utility design and large earthwork projects. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience. 800-343-7019, Kevin, Andy, Chris or Brad.

APARTMENT MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts- Office \$6.75/hr, 20-25 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm Apt. Fax resume to 221-7707.

ORDER ENTRY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Manpower is currently hiring English or Bilingual Spanish Order Entry Clerks to work at Nature's Sunshine Products in Provo. If you have excellent phone and people skills and are interested in a great PT position, apply today. Schedules are mornings, 6pm-2pm, or afternoons, 12-6pm. You must be available 9 months or longer and be able to work every other Saturday.

Apply Today at:

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
1875 S. State St. Ste. 2000
Orem, 226-8119

PT PHOTOGRAPHER-TAKE and fine tune photos for national catalog. Applicants need 2 yrs exp with digital photography and photo manipulation. Expertise with Mac, Photoshop, QXpress & good org. skills. Call Chris @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

ATTENTION Construction Management Majors, position avail for part time title searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Contact Jeff at 377-6300

EDUCATIONAL toys, games, books & software. Lifetime guarantee. Earn extra income or get some for free. Excel. prices! 377-7820

RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT: Nivo International, an Orem-based global provider of skill certification on desktop applications, seeks an outgoing, thorough professional as Receptionist/Admin Assistant. Additional duties include travel arrangements, supply requisition, & a variety of special projects. \$7.50 per hr + benefits. Medical insurance paid 100%. Excellent communication skills, experience with Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel), and 50wpm typing make you an excellent candidate. Email your resume to info@mous.net

12-18 MONTH POSITIONS avail for outdoor & wilderness instructors for a school in West Virginia. Good pay & possible graduate school credit, or student-teaching opportunity. Exp w/ adolescents & outdoors important. Beautiful mountainous area w/ exciting new educational therapeutic. Call Toll Free 1-877-253-7334.

WALDENBOOKS NOW HIRING at Provo Towne Center Mall. Contact 801-262-9921.

GOOD PEOPLE needed at Maceys, 880 N state, Orem. Hiring for various shifts and positions i.e. Morning, Daytime, and Evening Stockers. We are a progressive, growing company w/ excellent starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person, applications avail at our Services Desk. No phone calls please.

TUTOR and voice for jr. high students. \$8/hr. 1-2 hrs. M-2:30, T-W,Th-8-10pm. 226-7708

SELF-MOTIVATED, hard-working individuals needed to make \$10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ The Utah County Junction 853-5300

Sunny Southern California-Summer Job Y2K has skyrocketed food storage sales, now is the perfect time to be involved. Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG), a subsidiary of APEX Marketing is hiring motivated sales reps. Huge Earning Potential-Work own hours. Call Andrew 371-1716

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Expanding environmental co. is looking for motivated individuals. People skills a must, bilingual skills helpful. Call 765-9290

SPRINT
PT work 5-10 hrs/wk \$50/wk+bonus guaranteed. Call 1-800-825-7264 ext 2173

PT RECEPTIONIST - Must have great customer service & phone skills, light typing. \$7/hr. Fax resume Attn: Cori, 437-0801.

PT RECEPTIONIST-Energetic, cheerful & happy. Some typing. Fax resume to 374-1287

CELLULAR PHONE SALES-FT/PT \$35-60/hr. Cell line w/ 3000 min/mo provided. Clearstone Cellular @ 420-3588, ask for Dave

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Nivo International, an Orem-based global provider of skill certification on desktop applications, is hiring immediately an outgoing, service-oriented professional as a Customer Service Representative. This entry-level position puts you in on the ground floor of a growing company. Duties include answering customer questions, problem-solving, & special projects. \$7.50 per hr + benefits. Medical insurance paid 100%. Call center work, excellent phone skills, experience with Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel), and 50 wpm typing make you an excellent candidate. Email your resume to info@mous.net

CUSTOMER SERVICES AND SALES. Phone rep's needed for rapidly growing consumer services company. Part-time: 4-6 hours per day, and full-time positions available. Excellent phone skill required. Computer, sales, and customer service experience preferred. Base wage: \$9.00 per hour plus incentives. Benefits include full medical and dental, stock options and 401k program. Excellent career opportunities. Motivated, mature, dependable applicants only need apply. Contact Bill at 800-363-6177 ext 1300.

30-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE & C available now. Most FT, some PT. **CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENCY** to speak fluent Japanese. Most work ethic, have a positive attitude, mature & responsible. F/T. Bk Hours 4pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Interview Brian 423-7487

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIVE
The UVSC School College & High & HS students. Position thru the end of May. Various trans nec. \$6.90/hr. To apply call Career Employment Office (AD) 800 W 1200 S Orem.

Western Wats is now hiring assistants to conduct telephone business professionals about entering the market; no sales, entering market research, business, communication, or advertising, this resume builder for you. In action write your own schedule and the Apply at 288 W Center St in Ft. 0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or 9999

PT ADVERTISING-Can you spot a single sentence? Can you write worth 10,000 words? Can you write into a successful ad? If yes, our products need your touch. Apply yrs exp. + working toward BS with Mac, QXpress, Photoshop skills. Call Chris @ Emergency 9596

TEMPORARY CLOTHING sorting help needed. Flex hrs. Call All Outfitters at 375-9338.

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT Temporary OK. Mowing & m. Call Aaron 375-4433

STUDENTS needed to work old autistic boy in intensive program uses applied behavior positive reinforcement. Flex hrs provided. \$8/hr. Orem. Call Tai More info: www.geo-mark.com 907-496-4242

FAST CASH!! \$400-\$500 Managers to build team for billing pany. FT/PT. Will train. Call 2944

NEED RESPONSIBLE young to provide occasional care for Please Call 378-6146, for more info

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity at a wilderness lodge for kitchen maid & handyman. Applicable to handle a remote location workers and be active in the Shannan Randall-Afognak Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99683 (907) 496-4242

DOWNSTATE HOME Furniture sales positions avail. Located at Orem. Call for details at 221-8211

EARN FT/INCOME working FREE information. Call 410

THE BEST SALES JOB Local Co, PT, Flex hrs, Call 410

AUTO DETAILERS-Golden Glen for honest, hardworking individuals to auto detailers at our Call 375-5970 DOE PT/FT. Call 439-resume to 434-9908

3 MARKETING POSITIONS \$7.50-10/hr-bonuses. 2 week train 221-8892 for interview appt

DATA ENTRY - Must type 40-60 \$6.50/hr to start, w/ raise to \$7.00 FT gets paid holidays, vac. & m. 6:30am-3:00pm PT 3pm-6pm apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm MARC Link, 175 N Freedom 100, Provo 356-1852 356-1852

MALE COUNSELOR to work with Residential Treatment Center. F/T or M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

FT ACCOUNTANT Requirements incl. Bachelor's accounting or grading senior, the general ledger, spreadsheets, and payables processing, dd PPB Salary \$29,000+ 26% FT benefit nego. for first 2-3 m.o.s. Fax res directly to Project Reality 150 E UT. More info call Rhonda-364-8098 Joel ext 253. Fax # 364-8098

PT ACCOUNTS Payable Ass 12hrs/wkly). Responsible: Invoicing wire transfers, purchasing, etc. M computer knowledge/exp. w/Excel software. Send resume to twon ing.com, or fax to (801) 377-7088

MAY-JUGUST Seasonal employment only, experience needed, will train. Bt Evaporative cooler installations, return each summer. 1-888-964-83

31-Business Opportu

ATTENTION: WORK FROM \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$7000 mo/FT. 1-888-821-0972 or www.wf

43-Condos For Sale

New Condos for sale \$400,000 per unit

1 Bedroom / 1 Bath \$44,000
2 Bedrooms / 1 Bath \$49,000
2 Bedrooms / 2 Baths \$56,000
3 Bedrooms / 2 Baths \$59,000

STANDARD FEATURES
• Gated community
• Central air
• Built-in vac
• Kitchenaid appliances
• Gourmet kitchen
• Corian
• Garages w/ openers
• Walk-in closets
• Clubhouse & pool
• Oak cabinets
• Whisper-Quiet™ construction

Tilt n' wall
• European
• Georgian
• Architect
• Oversized
• Vaulted c
• Gas firepl
• Jetted bat
• Good sto
• Great loc
• Easy fee

*Applies to all units
BASED ON 1.5% PT, 1.5% PT DOWN OR 1.5% APT. OTHER CONDITIONS & FEES APPLY

226-2424

FIVE STAR DEVELOPMENT

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bridal Dresses/Services

BRIDAL VEILS & FABRICS, available at up to half the price of anywhere. Gayla 794-1416

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. 756-6774.

Photography/Video Services

Engagement, Family & Baby Photography
Reasonable rates 344-5127

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING W Laser & Color Prints. OCR/Color Grap THE OFFICE CONNECT 1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Vary

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS for ev budget! We will beat our comp Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380

Contracts

WDO, spring summer contract w/ Private room and bath-jacuzzi tub. Great roommates, hot tub and sand volleyball. \$349 or 815-2965

MS \$175 F/W \$100 S/S + electric, cable, 469 N 100 E, Provo

its avail. **CLASSIC**Summer Univ. \$125/ mo shd, \$135/ mo David @ 812-5931

that you haven't signed a contract, \$135, F/W \$250/ mo. 1 private duplex. Fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, ng, new carpet. 318-7412.

OWS- 5 S/S, 5 F/W contracts from Branbury Park, \$165 pvt util includ, \$260 pvt \$235 shd A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good 3-7110

's Contracts

UDS UTILS. Near campus, 0, MW. 374-8968 or 373-2777

TS- S/S & F/W, 3 blks from Y, fully furnished, parking, dw, payed, \$295 F/W, \$140 S/S, can't beat beat the price! 7519, or 358-5017

check this out! S/S \$135, F/W late bdrm, in furnished duplex, a/c, mw, dw, ample parking, Call 318-7412

S HUGE SUNNY HOUSE & 2 Single contracts avail Apr chd, \$135/ mo pvt + cheap util. ons of storage. 717 E 620 N. a better place for Summer! Come & see!!

W/D, DW, M, AC, \$145/ mo+GE. xck to Y. 812-5937

UMMER- \$95 per month. N 300 E. 377-2201.

HOUSE in TimbVillage. 2 for rent. Young professional- 1999, in Orem. \$300/ mo. Call Shawn at 814-5688.

Working Now!

enter Positions

Out bound,

No Selling,

& Short Term,

rt & Full-time,

ifts 9AM-9PM)

experience Necessary

lose to Campus

Kelly® today!

73-1616

KELLY

SERVICES

Opportunity Employer

er an Applicant Fee

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

MAR. 22 - MAR. 27 25% off

Each Week our 4 buyers each select a book to feature. Look for these great additions to your library.

POSITIVE PARENTING
Dr. Glenn L. Latham

THE NEW TESTAMENT FOR LATTER-DAY SAINT FAMILIES
(illustrations by BYU professor Robert T. Barrett)

BUGS!
by David Greenberg (author of SLUGS) and illustrated by Lynn Munsinger

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY DESK REFERENCE
(Third Edition)

VER OF POSITIVE
ING
I. Latham
ication Week lecturer
U professor, Latham
and specific information
Regular price \$19.95

This illustrated hardcover King James NT contains helps for young readers, which include word helps such as definitions, additional information, ideas and questions to ponder, and pronunciation guide.
Regular price \$39.95

An incredible variety of information, arranged in 26 major subject categories is found in this easy-to-use reference. "Faster than searching the Internet". Hardcover. Regular price \$34.95

res 3/27/99

GENERAL BOOKS

BYU BOOKSTORE

While supplies last

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

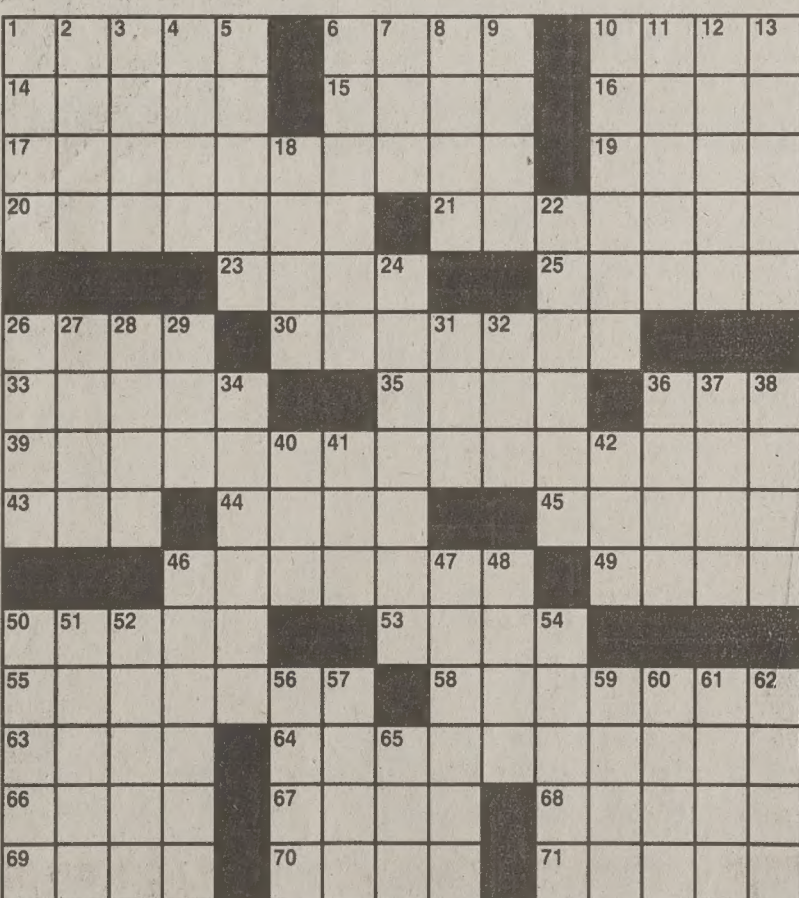
No. 0208

- 30 Kick-around shoes
- 33 Florida city
- 35 Sellout shows, for short
- 36 Building wing
- 39 Occasion for roses
- 43 Suffix with Canton
- 44 Country way
- 45 Sign by a free sample
- 46 Bullfighters
- 49 Nile vipers
- 50 Underway
- 53 March tourney sponsor
- 55 Way of thinking
- 58 Compel obedience to
- 63 Inter —
- 64 Love note
- 66 Space on a schedule

- 67 Margarine
- 68 Delivery person's path
- 69 "Auld Lang —"
- 70 Insect's home
- 71 Comic Johnson and others

DOWN

- 1 Otherwise
- 2 One on the way to a promotion?
- 3 Bird feeder food
- 4 River to the Baltic
- 5 Olympics measure
- 6 Area needing urban renewal
- 7 Meadow
- 8 Misses the mark
- 9 — care in the world
- 10 Topeka's home
- 11 Spy's name, possibly
- 12 Time being
- 13 Shipbuilding woods
- 18 Salute with enthusiasm
- 22 English county known for sheep
- 24 "We earn our wings every day" airline
- 26 Fire truck attachment
- 27 Book after John
- 28 Wash
- 29 Neighbor of Ga.
- 31 Thurs. follower



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins (1909-97)

- 32 Long, long time
- 34 Apportions
- 36 Ice cream brand
- 37 Den light
- 38 Caustic materials
- 40 Order of corn
- 41 SSW's opposite
- 42 Mme., in Spain
- 46 Until now
- 47 Cousin of a leopard
- 48 Playing with a full deck
- 50 Stockpile

- 51 Colt's counterpart
- 52 Burger topper
- 54 Media workers' union
- 56 Black
- 57 Easy-to-clean floor
- 59 Scent
- 60 Win in a runaway
- 61 Baby-faced
- 62 Partners who called it quits
- 65 " — Misérables"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

SAVE BIG BUCKS THIS SUMMER! with free utilities and cable. Call 371-6700 and sign up for Sp/Sum and year round.

Free utilities, cable & local phone Pool and jacuzzi access. Private or shared rooms available. Call 377-2237 now and sign up for Sp/Sum & year round.

FOR UNLIMITED SUMMER FUN come to Roman Gardens! Pool, jacuzzi, bbq, rec room and more. Call 371-6600 now!

FUN! FUN! FUN! this summer at Centennial. Only \$110 Sp/Sum. Call now and sign up for Sp/Sum and year round 371-6545.

1 BDRM APT. Garden, BYU Stand, 800 W, Provo. \$425/\$440 mo. inclde utils. 373-0164.

SPRING/SUMMER COUPLES \$350/mo for 2 bedroom apt. Call 377-2201.

CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE for men and women. Office hrs. 5-7pm. Call 374-8158.

49-House For Sale

3 BDRM 1 bath-Garage, Lg fenced lot, sprinklers. Must see! **Perfect starter home.** \$125,000. Days 856-6890 Evening 375-4703

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

WHY RENT when you can own? 12x65 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$16000 OBO 356-8984

51-Out of State Housing

✦ **MOVING TO IOWA ??** ✦

Need housing for Medical / Dental School? Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals (800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731 www.ia-homes.com e-mail: cyndi@ia-homes.com Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

54-Real Estate

TIERED OF RENTING? Many Homes/Condos avail in campus area. Call Bryan 318-4433 or Ross 368-5005 The Ranches R.E.

63-Travel & Transportation

2 DELTA round trip tickets. Anywhere Cont US. expire 4/30/99. \$500 OBO. 375-7437

EASTERN TRAVEL Full service Travel Agency & Asia ticket specialist. Various Tour packages & low airfares. 1-888-682-7035 or (801) 466-8811

A TRAVEL TOWNE Full Service Travel Agency LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES 489-3444

74-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes. Call for appointment 224-8286

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: www.wilsondiamond.com

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse prices

79-Computer & Video

LAPTOP- Compaq P150MHz, 32MB RAM, 2.0 GB HD- \$450, P233 MMX, 3.1 GB HD, 24X CD, 56K modem- \$895, Aaron at 362-4155.

UNBEATABLE INTERNET ACCESS It's the choice for authorized Cougarnet access! Best service & unlimited access for \$13.95. Sign up @ 156 TMCB & pick up cd.

79-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro '97 \$169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 \$39. Computer Connection 377-2787.

81-Musical Instruments

HALF SIZE VIOLIN. Good condition \$250. Call 225-9444

90-Used Cars

90 Ford Taurus- New tires, exc cond! 78 GMC Pickup- Lo mi, Extras. \$3,500 ea. 225-7367

93 **HYUNDAI EXCEL**-66,000 mi, new tires, ski rack. Great cond. \$3,200 OBO. Li @ 344-5706

92 **HYUNDAI ELANTRA** GLS- 5 spd, A/C, pwr wind/roof, new engine.\$2850 obo. 360-4529

95 **GEO PRISM**- 5spd, white, 4 dr, A/C, am/fm stereo, 50 K mi, \$7500 obo, must sell Call Maren 373-0971

87 **SUBARU WAGON**-Low miles, new timing belt,rotors, etc. \$2500 OBO. Call 226-1675

83 **TOYOTA TERCEL**-4 dr, 5 sp, runs great. \$1200 OBO. Call Gary 371-6712

DEES AUTO

90 Justy \$900 90 Eclipse \$1400
81 Truck \$900 85 Jeep \$1700
88 Lebaron \$800 87 Audi \$1700

Over 20 Great running cars from \$350-\$2500 209 N 100 W 318-5298

Smith's from page 1

duced a letter signed by all the neighborhood chairs stating that if Smith's was built, the store should also pay to put in storm drainage, sidewalks and attractive landscaping.

"I don't think there was any mediation member who didn't learn something and who didn't appreciate the opportunity to have that learning experience," Reid said.

Even councilmember Cindy Richards, one of the two who voted against the growth, supported the mediation.

"I'd like to salute and validate the mediation process. A lot of good people got involved and I'm glad we did this. Whenever you start stirring up opinions, some opinions are going to get stirred up, but overall, I think this was a very good process," Richards said.

Woodger said he still dislikes the path mediation took, saying the process was not a genuine attempt to gauge neighborhood concern as much as it was an effort to persuade neighborhood chairs to the city's point of view.

"Those neighborhood chairs who signed the mediation, if they had known it was going to be spun as general support for the project, they would never have signed it," Woodger said.

Many residents felt that the mediation letter was an endorsement of the development, which Dalebout said is inaccurate. He said the mediation committee did not have the right to make a recommendation about growth; it could only make a list of requirements the neighborhood chairs insisted be met if the shopping center was to be built regardless of opposition.

"The letter is being twisted as approval of the project, and I don't know where that projection came from. It's like those parties where you whisper in someone's ear, and they whisper in someone else's ear and people get talking about it, and eventually the thing develops a life of its own," Dalebout said.

Overall, the experience was a learning opportunity for city officials, residents, and would-be Provo business owners.

"This first time through the mediation process taught us a lot about defining issues — we learned that it's always good to know what we're trying to decide and who the decision makers are; who's going to say yes and no. But given that this was the first time through, it was a success. We learned an awful lot about things we need to adjust and change if we did it again," Dalebout said.

Reid said there are still plenty of things she'd like to see changed.

"If we're making a wish list, I'd like to see a brand new Center Street, the storm drain issue taken care of, the neighborhoods on the south side of Center Street given fair market value for their homes and allowed to relocate, and a new bridge over the river on Geneva Road," she said.

She also thinks the city should change the mediation process and begin holding neighborhood meetings long before proposed development reaches the final stage of approval at the City Council.

"This was a good process and it's something that if there's ever this strong an opposition again should be implemented, but at the beginning rather than at the end. Don't underestimate the mediation process," she said.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

Care from page 1

ing," in a news release. "That perception is changing. In many cases, the elderly are themselves the caregivers, whether they are caring for a spouse, a sibling, a child or grandchild."

Scott McBeth, associate director of Salt Lake County Aging Services, said the senior population in Utah is exploding; he projects a 50 percent Salt Lake County increase from '97,000 seniors to 150,000 by 2010.

With the population explosion, he sees elderly caregivers becoming increasingly more important.

McBeth said the senior generation, in living through and serving in World War II and the Great Depression, "has done

more than any group has or will." But they continue to do more, he said, in providing primary care to their grandchildren.

"The younger generation is quite self-centered on a lot of issues," McBeth said. He says grandparent-headed households are a result of "people in our generation being less responsible."

McBeth knows the elderly caregiving phenomenon firsthand, and he knows it doesn't always turn out as positively as Jeppson's situation did.

"My mother was caregiver for about 15 or 17 years," McBeth said. "In her home, she took care of my father's father and mother, my father, and her father and mother. And they all died on her."

McBeth also said that during those caregiving years his mother didn't travel more than 30 miles from home. "She still had kids at home at this time; talk about being tied down."

McBeth's mother's situation shows one of the primary problems associated with elderly caregiving: physical and emotional strain. "There's a tremendous mental and physical,

wearing out," McBeth said. "You almost lose your identity."

Loss of identity may be a part of the changes Jeppson's grandmother went through in taking responsibility for her granddaughter. Jeppson said that before she came along her grandmother was involved in art and literary clubs in the city. Her grandmother had to drop out of her routine to raise Jeppson, who had health problems as a child and needed extra attention.

But Jeppson said her situation didn't have a bad effect on her grand-

parents as some researchers told them it would. She said the perception of detrimental health to grandparents raising grandchildren has been reversed in her case. But Jeppson may be an exception.

McBeth's personal experience leads him to believe in the loss of identity. He said the solution is respite. The caregivers need more people coming into their homes to provide some care so that their loads will be lightened, and they will have a chance to do something on their own, for themselves. This may be as small a task as simply going grocery shopping, McBeth said.

Besides providing respite to alleviate others, McBeth said there are things students and the younger generation can do to prepare for this type of situation. His advice includes strong financial planning (since many problems are caused by a lack of money), becoming involved through volunteering, taking care of yourself by eating healthy foods and exercising, and choosing a stable career.

McBeth also said the younger generation can help by thinking better when they start out in a marriage. "Have your head on straight when you pick a marriage companion," he said, so the possibility of a future divorce or other problems is lower.

"The younger generation is quite self-centered on a lot of issues."

—Scott McBeth

Salt Lake County Aging Services

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

LISTEN!
www.LiahonaQuest.com

SMILE WITH STYLE
Student Dentistry, Oral Surgery, & Orthodontics

- Pre-Mission Exams
- Wisdom Tooth Extraction
- Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers
- Cosmetic Bonding & Bleaching
- Free Orthodontic Consultations
- Nitrous Sedation Available

24 hr. Emergency Treatment

Bret A. Tobler, DMD • 374-0867 • 488 N. 100 E.

Food 4 Taste • open m-s 11 to 7:30

The best Chilean food outside of Chile.

Come in and try our Baked or Fried Empanadas.

180 west center orem (next to the post office)

10% off with student ID. • 724-9934

Registration Rally

Have you registered to vote in your state? If not, now you can!

March 22-26, 10am - 2pm
Registration booths in front of the library and in the WSC Terrace

WARNING

Voting has been found to have serious effects on some people, such as an increased concern for social issues and public welfare. Symptoms include a deterioration of apathy and a craving to watch CNN and read newspapers. If you feel that you might be prone to any of these conditions and wish to turn down your democratic right to elect government representatives, please do not register to vote.

Campus tickets still common

By KATHRYN SORENSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

Your paper is due in five minutes, and you can't find a parking spot. In desperation you pull into a space in the "A" lot next to your building and hop out of the car, leaving the engine running so everyone knows you'll be right back.

Five minutes later you return, only to find a fluorescent-green envelope with the words "PARKING TICKET" written in bold, black letters. Drats. Another \$20 parking ticket has snuck its way into your life.

Parking without a permit is the most common reason for tickets given on BYU's campus, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades, manager of BYU's Traffic and Claims Office.

"There are more tickets given out now than 23 years ago because more students have access to cars, and the parking lots have been rearranged and are farther from campus," Rhoades said.

BYU student Matthew Thurmond, a senior majoring in English, from Berlington, Wash., said he wouldn't risk not having a permit.

"I've been here long enough to know that those guys in blue coats with reflectors will give me a ticket if I am gone for only 10 minutes," he said.

If a driver gets two citations without paying them, the car goes on a towing list. If police find the car on campus again, it will be towed or a boot put on one of the car's wheels. The boot makes it impossible for the driver to move that car until he or she pays the fine and has police remove it.

"The cost of a ticket doesn't increase over time. BYU doesn't have an escalating schedule like other places," Rhoades said.

If a student receives seven citations within one calendar year, the student's name is placed on a ban list. He or she is not allowed to drive or park on BYU's campus for a year. After a year, he or she must ask for permission to drive again on campus; it doesn't happen automatically, Rhoades said. If a student who is banned is caught driving on campus, a \$300 fine is given.

With a staff of 19 student officers and \$20 parking tickets being handed out daily, one might wonder what the



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Traffic Police Officer Matt Coleson writes a citation for a parking offender. Parking without a permit is the most common ticket on campus

traffic office does with all of the money it collects. The answer? Not a thing. All the money goes to the university's general fund. The traffic office never sees a cent, Rhoades said.

"Unlike the BYU Bookstore, we don't have to pay for ourselves. We are paid regardless of the amount of tickets written out," Rhoades said.

To get a parking permit, one must present proof of registration and compliance of emissions to BYU's traffic office, then pay the cost of the permit.

Graduate students may buy "G" permits for \$40 a year. Undergraduates can buy "Y" permits for \$15 or "R" permits for \$20 a year.

Due to the time left in the semester, students may buy a "Y" or "R" permit for the rest of the semester and spring and summer for \$10. Permits need to be renewed every school year.

"Money comes too hard. It's not worth not buying a permit. After one

ticket, you have already paid the price of a permit," Rhoades said.

A student who gets a ticket may appeal it verbally or in writing within 14 days, Rhoades said. The judge will then decide if the ticket will be dropped, reduced or remain the same.

"Students just need to get a permit and park legally," Rhoades said.

The 19 student officers are assigned an area to supervise, and the number of tickets handed out in each varies. The officers are not given ticket quotas; they are out there to make judgment calls and work, Rhoades said.

Tickets are handed out daily, with Sunday being one of the busiest days of the week, Rhoades said. Tickets are not given for parking without a permit on Sundays, but police need to keep fire lanes clear, ambulance access ready and disability parking open. This leaves officers with plenty to do on Sundays.

Blessings come to rare marriages

By BRIAN THOMPSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the number of intercultural relationships in the United States has mushroomed in recent decades, the stigma that once accompanied them is being abandoned in favor of a deeper regard for diversity and broadened understanding.

"We have never met a negative response from anyone," said Dan Anderson, an Idaho native who married a woman from Norway five years ago. "It's a great cultural experience."

Anderson served an LDS mission in Norway and returned shortly thereafter on vacation. The couple began dating and eventually were married in the Boise temple. They now live in Provo and have three daughters.

"It's great for the kids to be raised in a multi-cultural home," Anderson said. "Plus, I still get a daily opportunity to have all the culture of Norway in my life."

However, diverse backgrounds also present some challenges unique to intercultural relationships.

Tim Heaton, a sociology professor at BYU, said the most successful relationships are those that take place within a couple's shared social and economic circles. "Those who choose to marry outside have a higher rate of divorce," he said.

Some of the special challenges include language barriers and innate ethnocentric dispositions.

"The first year of marriage was sometimes tough," Anderson said. "I learned that missionary-level Norwegian wasn't enough to always express what I was feeling. Sometimes it was hard to communicate because I would be venting in English, and she would be doing it in Norwegian."

On several occasions, LDS Church officials have spoken on the subject of intercultural marriage, discouraging the practice.

President Spencer W. Kimball said intercultural marriage could eventually lead to loneliness and unhappiness. In an address given at a BYU Devotional, he said, "We have had some of our fine young people who have crossed the lines. We hope they will be very happy, but experience of the brethren through 100 years has proved to us that

marriage is a very difficult thing under any circumstances, and the difficulty increases in inter-race marriages."

The solution is to cultivate as much appreciation as possible for the other's background and learn to communicate effectively, Anderson said.

"When I try to put myself in her shoes and understand where she's coming from, things go smoothly." He plans to move his family to Swe-

den, where they can experience a culture similar to his wife's Norwegian upbringing.

Randall Reitz, a graduate student studying family therapy and a counselor at BYU's Comprehensive Clinic, agrees that communication and a high level of understanding one another's backgrounds is vital to a successful marriage.

"It's most important to be respectful and do all you can to understand that different does not equal bad. It's just different," he said.

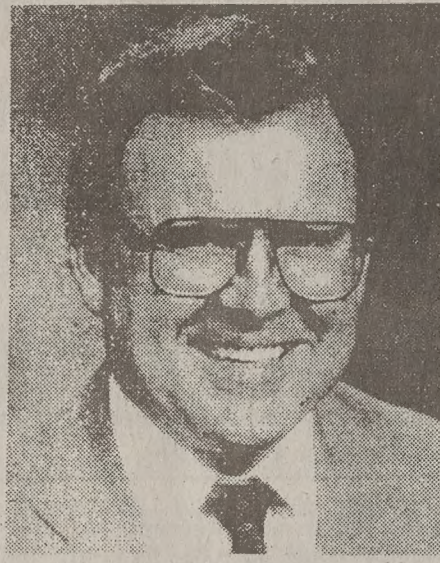
Being in an intercultural marriage himself, Reitz understands the struggles such a marriage can present. But marriage to a person from a different culture has more advantages than people might think, he said.

"It can be exciting blending different backgrounds. I get to live in two different cultures — different clothing, eating different foods, speaking different languages — it's great."

Like the Andersons, he has also never met a negative response concerning his marriage.

The comprehensive clinic offers inexpensive counseling to couples who may be struggling. Graduate students like Reitz share their training and experience to help couples with issues ranging from pre-marital planning and marriage enrichment to financial and intimacy concerns. The sessions are an hour long and cost \$15. Reitz estimates that 15 percent of the couples who seek counseling at the Comprehensive Clinic are in intercultural relationships.

ATTENTION SINGLES 27-38



Lynn Scoresby

**FOR SINGLES
AGES 27-38
ONLY:**

**Lecture & Group
Interaction
Discussing
Issues Facing Single
Professionals**

**\$5 per lecture \$10
For Entire Series
Begins March 24, 1999**

**225-4066
Ask For Stephanie**

**LEGACY ETHICS INSTITUTE
PROUD TO SPONSOR**

**"The Social Ethics Of
Being Single"**

FEATURING:

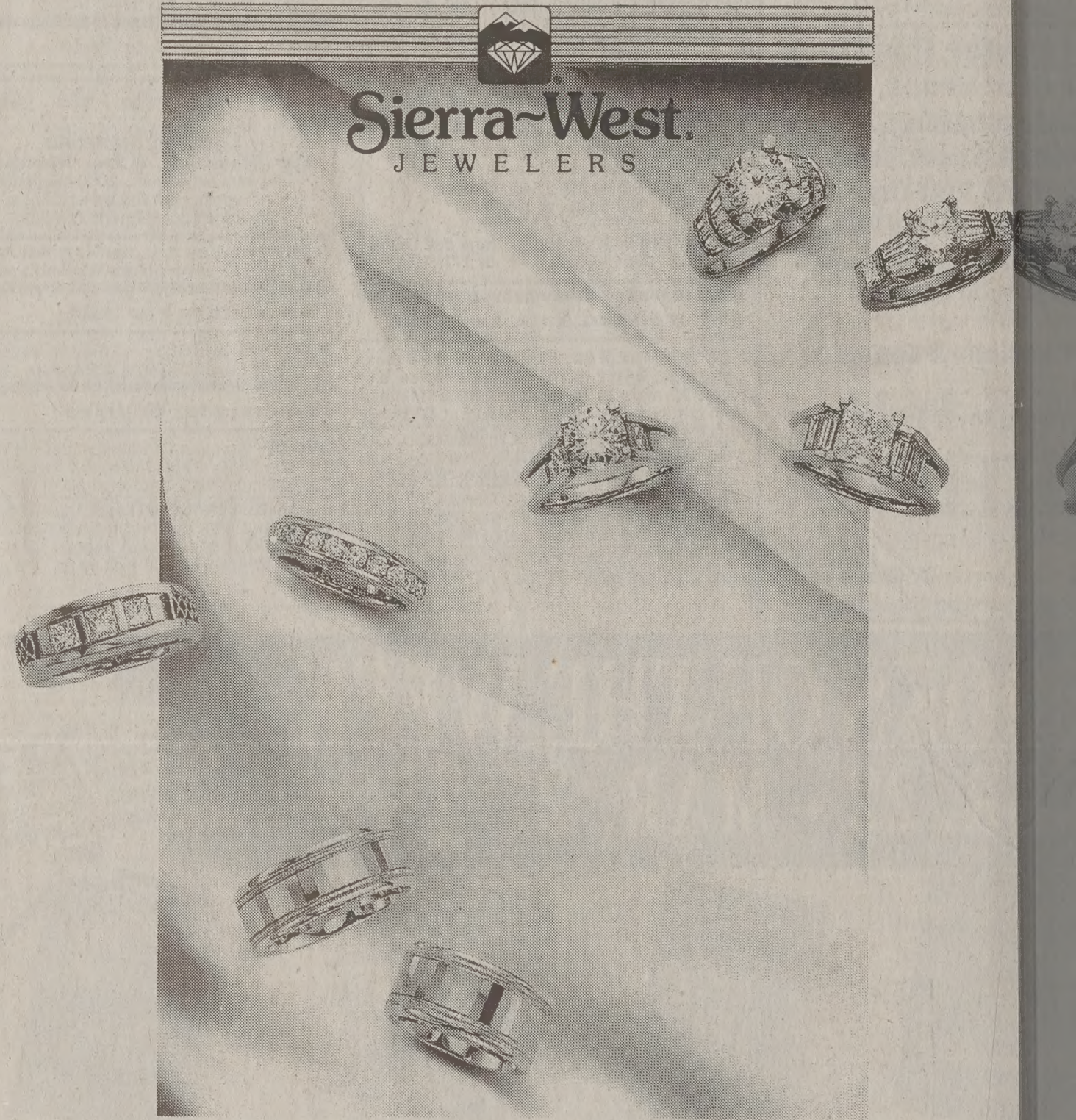
- ☐ Lynn Scoresby, BYU Professor, March 24
 - ☐ Brent Barlow, BYU Professor, April 7
 - ☐ Ray Harding, 4th District Court Judge, April 14
 - ☐ Kerry Romesburg, President, UVSC, April 21
- 7:30 p.m.**

TOPICS

- ☐ Personal Responsibility For Emotional Outlets
- ☐ Self Criticism And Fear Vs. Allowing And Empowering Others To Confirm You.
- ☐ Meeting People For Romance Or Meeting Friends To Know Them And Many More . . .

**Different Lecturer Every Other Lecture
Limited Seating**

The Symbol of Your Greatest Commitment



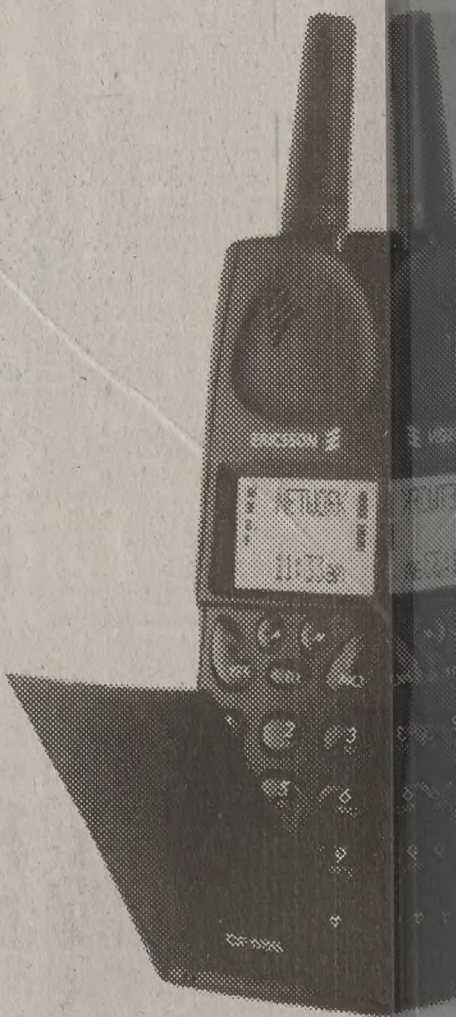
**Sierra-West.
JEWELERS**

1344 South 800 East, Orem, Southeast of University Mall • 226-6006
ZCMI Center, Downtown, Salt Lake City, near Eddie Bauer • 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City, next to ZCMI • 966-9662

PRESTIGE WIRELESS

**VoiceStream
WIRELESS**

*Free long distance coast to coast
560 minutes a month for \$19.95
Voice mail & Caller ID are free
Mention this ad and get \$50 off!*

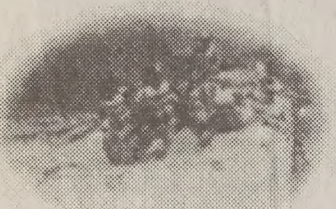
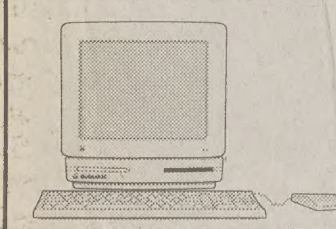


For details call 374-3616 or come see us at 286 N. University Ave.

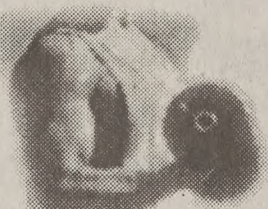
Want More?

find it at

newsnet.byu.edu



PLAY HARD



WORK HARD



STUDY HARD.



LIVE EASY

CARRIAGE COVE

606 West 1720 North • Provo, Utah
374-2700